LEGION BACKED IN DEFENSE PROGRAM

• POLE-TO-POLE **DEFENSE ZONE** IS APPROVED

• COLOMBIA SEEKS TO REVISE TREATY ON JOINT RESISTANCE

BY NORMAN CARIGNAN

Quitandinha, Brazil, Aug. 28. (A -The Colombian delegation to the inter-American conference, still dissatisfied with certain features of the mutual defense treaty now virtually complete, prepared tonight to fight for revision through committees and, if necessary, at the final plenary sessions.

Meanwhile, the drafting committee approved a vast "zone of maritime security," extending from pole to pole, and spreading from only a few miles off Russian

Under the treaty, any attack

it feared the right of individual pulling followed. (NEA Telephoto) legitimate defense and the right to assist a nation attacked from within the hemisphere might be subverted by the provision for

Security Area Outlined

Colombian delegates said they wanted the right of individual and collective defense and assistance to have overriding priority in any enforcement action to maintain peace in the hemisphere. They declined to confirm or deny rumor they might not sign the treaty, pointing out they were awaiting

report of the three-nation sub-committee which drafted the in-stage, it nearly had us licked," Alahabad, / tta, Rangoon, ter-American maritime security Truman said.

closed by a high military delegate where down below us, tucked to the conference. The area includes Canada and the Canadian come down to 500 feet to find a large of the conference of the canadian come down to 500 feet to find a large of the canadian large of th Arctic region, Puerto Rico, the hole that enabled us to get our Antarctic continent between 24 bearings. If we had missed Icehe Falkland, South Georgia, been any second spot to choose."
Truman and Evans, both former bey islands, and a vast North PaUnited States Airforce pilots, sula to the middle of the Bering Aug. 8.

Specific limits extend from the Prestwick, Scotland, today, but North Pole (latitude 90 degrees finding it fogbound they landed north) to a point off Greenland, and refueled in northern Irelatitude 74 degrees north, longi- land, then came on to Croydon Greece's undissolved governmentude 10 west. Thence it extends airport this afternoon, Their tiny tal crisis entered its seventh day Greenland to a point off New- row of giant ocean-spanning air- withheld his acceptance of the

cone, the defense treaty places it Atlantic. under the same provisions.

LOAN TO LUXEMBOURG

fourth loan—a credit of \$12,000,000 to the government of Luxem—an hour, but most of their trip
an hour, but most of their trip and railway rolling stock. Luxem- ing speed of 100 miles an hour. bourg had originally applied for a credit of \$20,000,000 to help re- air since they left Teterboro, N. J. construct devastated areas and re- Their stops have been in Maine,

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness today with scattered showers and warmer Great west of Escanaba, winds east to northeast 10 to 18 MPH. Saturday partly cloudy and warmer with scattered thundershowers, winds southeasterly 10 MPH, becoming southerly 10 to 15 MPH. High 78,

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers and thundershowers Saturday and in the extreme west portion Friday; warmer west portion Friday.

High ESCANABA

Temperature	'S	High Yesterday
Houghton	66	New Orleans
Marquette	62	Fort Worth
S. Ste. Marie	69	
Pellston		Cincinnati
Taverse City	72	Memphis
Alpena	74	Milwaukee
Cadillac	79	Bismarck
Gladwin	84	Des Motnes
Saginaw	81	Kansas City.
Muskegon	82	Indianapolis.
Grand Rapids	86	MplSt. Paul
Lansing	84	Omaha
Flint	83	St. Louis
Detroit	88	Sioux City
Battle Creek.	88	Denver
Jackson	86	Los Angeles
New York	72	San Francisco



against this zone would invoke bald patch on back of her head which resulted, according to Los by the Allied control council immediately joint armed resist- Angeles police, when husband William (shown at right holding miss- Germany in March, 1946. ance of all the signatory American ing hair) engaged her in hair pulling bout. According to police report | French were understood to have of the row, the couples' landlady notified them that their rent would The Columbian delegation said be raised. Mrs. Norton complained but her husband, said to be a forthe group was dissatisfied because mer sweetheart of the landlady, sided with the landlady and the hair

Round - World Cub Pilots Arrive In London, Find Atlantic Wide And Wet

and Cliff Evans of Washington, extra fuel tanks. Bad weather is A plenary session is scheduled D. C., arrived here today on their carefully avoided. for tomorrow to approve the full leisurely round-the-world trip in two right plans, they confessed Ypenburg, near the Hogus in the measures as might be established

"Our close call came over Ice- yo, Hokkaid and the Aleutians. Details of this zone were dis- land, which we knew was someegrees west to 90 degrees west, land, there just wouldn't have

eific area from some 400 miles off started their circumnavigation he Russian Kamachatka Penin- of the globe from New Jersey on They had planned to land at

along a line between Iceland and planes taxing jauntily beside a today as Demetrios Maximos Although Hawaii is not within which marvelled that such mid- him last night. the geographical limitations of the gets should have conquered the The 74-year-old former banker,

Croydon airport records show Designate Constantin

They have been 42 hours in the

MIDWEST GETS WARM, NOT HOT Federal Agencies

Cool; Showers Fail To Help Crops

(By The Associated Press) weather bureau at Chicago said it | ital. would produce just fair, dry and They are the securities and ex-

arm weather—not hot. Thursday in the Ohio valley, with partment agencies now located in

Ind., had 92, and Advance, Mo. 94. Officials said all would be re-It was cool in the Great Lakes turned this year, although the region and cool in northern precise dates had not been deter-Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, where tem- vided in the budget for expense of 60 and 70. Bemidji, Minn., had an | back to Washington. 93 afternoon high of 65 and Interna-96 tional Falls, Minn., had 62.

Scattered thundershowers were affect about 1,500 employees. 72 reported in the southeast and a 94 few points in the northern plains

Miami 94 Seattle 74 temperatures were about normal. 'miles west of Calcutta.

tta, Rangoon, Shanghai, Tok-Bangkok, C:

OVER IN GREECE

New Prime Minister Is Picked But May Not Accept Post

By L. S. CHAKALES

Athens, Friday, Aug. 29 (P) liners quickly attracted a crowd premiership which was offered to

who resigned as premier only last "We marvel a little ourselves," Saturday and then was offered the post again after Premie the planes are the smallest that failed to form a coalition cabin Washington, Aug. 28. (A)—The ever spanned the Atlantic. Occa- refused to be persuaded by U. S. world bank today extended its sionally, the pilots said, they Ambassador Lincoln MacVeag bourg, to finance purchase of steel so far has been made at a cruis- to Greece program, at a dinner given by the American mission at the Grande Bretagne hotel.

> that Maximos, a Populist party colleague of Tsaldaris, would yield and accept the premiership after King Paul had added his request to the pleas of the Americans.

Return To Capital; Crowded Out In '42

Washington, Aug. 28, (A)-Budget Director James E. Webb, today | night after having been brought gave official word for return to from Kalamazoo by a driver from Washington of four federal agen- the McNamara Truck Lines. Furcies which were moved out in ther cargo was to be loaded, and Another warmup was in store 1942 to free critical housing and a Clark driver last night reported or the midwest Friday, but the office space in the wartime cap- it missing.

change commission, now in Phil-Warm temperatures prevailed adelphia, and three interior de mined About \$900,000 was pro-

Webb said in a statement that return of the four agencies will

TRAINS COLLIDE, 17 DIE

Calcutta, Aug. 28 (A)—Seventeen persons were killed and 116 vie for more than \$100,000 cash | "I like Germany, though, but I injured last night in a collision of premiums in the livestock divi- never will forget the United States. about two hours. The Atlantic coast had pleasant two passenger trains at Kolaghat sion, while an additional \$7,500 is I like the way they farm in Gerweather, and on the west coast, on the Bengal Naga railway 35 available to winners in the junior many and I like the way they age was confined to the loaded bull with half a stroke of his er lines tapped in ahead of

OBJECTIONS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

decided to go ahead with their plan to raise the ceiling on indus try in their zones of German despite French objections, it was announced tonight at the conclu

French-British-American conferduction of 11,500,000 tons of steel asked that the ceiling be held to a maximum of 10,000,000 tons.

German steel production at present is well below the 5,800,000

concerning internationalizing the Ruhr, a point advocated by France, and the promise was held out that resources of the Ruhr nabilitation of French economy.

Ruhr Status Unchanged

BY ALVIN J. STEINKOPF
London, Aug. 28 (A)— When eorge Truman of Los Angeles a range of about 1,200 miles with as might be judged necessary to

French had urged that Europe's to me." teel industry be centered around French, Belgian and Luxembourg the Michigan Medical Society also

The communique disclosed that 16. the delegates of all three nations eral British-American view that it charges.

cil of foreign ministers at which the loss.

Russia will be represented. The conference was held at the instance of U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall who invited the French to state their views. Russia had protested the holding of the conference.

Drug And Medicine Cargo Stolen From Trailer In Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 28 (/P)-Police re-A high American official ex-pressed the opinion, however, that Maximos, a Populist party Suburban Summit, Ill.

Chicago office of the Clark Tran- | he said. sportation Lines, owners of the trailer, declined to estimate the exact value of the load, which was enroute to Kansas City, Mo., from the Upjohn Co., Kalmazoo Mich., but said he presumed it 'very valuable."

Wood said the trailer was left in the Clark parking lot Tuesday

State Fair Opening In Detroit Friday For 10-Day Showing

Detroit, Aug. 28 (A)—The Mich- the winsome fraulein. igan State Fair, boasting of attrac-

was completed Wednesday.

"It will be the best and biggest fair in 20 years," he predicted. An estimated 4,000 entries will my said "No," but added:



opposed candidate for the presi- told him as she described frequent

HEALTH SERVICE HEAD ATTACKED

Charges Against Him Are Nonsense, Dr. DeKleine Says At Lansing

Lansing, Aug. 28 (A)-Dr. Wil-

me because they cannot dictate Sigler said representatives of

The governor planned to call

industrial potential into the Marshall plan.

The communication of the state agency and depriving 10- | deep freeze locker. Soon thousands of their share, of tiny glittering crystals formed within the locker, and turned into The communique said the three- | cal health officers | will | support | snow

Appendicitis Waits For Wedding; Shot Given Bridegroom

Miami, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP)-A nust enter a hospital and have his this possibility. appendix removed.

Stubblefield became ill yesterday and visited a physician an control. trailer's load of 25,000 pounds of hour before his wedding to Miss Dr. Langmuir pointed out some lights for other possible casual- burg, W. Va., a past Legion nadrugs and medicines was stolen Mildred Schladensky, 23. He was of the dangers of tinkering with ties

Robert Wood, manager of the gave me a shot to ease the pain,"

Stubblefield was half hour late in arriving-he immediately entered a hospital and the operation was carried out.

"As soon as he gets well en ough, we'll take a trip and then come back and settle down," said his new wife standing at the bed-

Ex-Serviceman May Give Up Citizenship To Marry Fraulein 000 veterans loan fund was avail- plant was valued at \$300,000.

James E. Fisher, 20-year-old forove with a German girl, declared tion and the check will be mailed oday he'll try to renounce his out the day the application is re-American citizenship and marry ceived.

In appearing before Prothotions ranging from beauty contests notary John L. Hite for a passport, to symphony concerts, will get un- he said he wants to go to Munich derway Friday for a 10-day run.

General Manager Hazen L.

He related he met her while staperatures were generally between moving these and other agencies Funk said the \$400,000 job of retioned with an ordnance company painting and repairing the fair- and that she and her parents helpground buildings, which were ed nurse him back to health after used by the army during the war, he became ill.

> Asked by Hite if he loves Erika more than the United States, Jim-

Little Grandmother Admits Chopping Up STAY STRONG, Husband In Chicago TRUMAN SAYS

olump, graying woman came to a killing. related, Capt. George Homer said, anek said as they stood on the that she hammered her husband bridge. "Did you bring any of the to death, sliced up his body with parcels here?"

ton of Excelsior, Minn., is the un- time," the policeman said the wife like a dog. ence communique. Authoritative dency of the American Legion quarrels during her three years of woman and police to the bridge to pressed optimism, however, about sources said it called for the pro- Auxiliary at New York Conven- marriage to Tony Sosnowski, 58,

> uesome slaying, Capt. Homer mystery of the packaged body. Later the little grandmother led anek and begged, "Let's get out

ne turned to Samuel Papanek, istant state's aftorney, and said, I'd be better off if I jumped in

Weather Makers Show How They Produce Rain And Snow

Washington, Aug. 28 (A)-Snov mills and ore pits, instead of Ger- had asked for Dr. DeKleine's re- fell in Washington today—but She recalled counting 11 pieces. placement. His term expired July only for a select group of Army

and Navy officers. To demonstrate the chain reac- tions of the body and her hands inally had subscribed to the genthe commissioner in to answer the tion method that has coaxed small
Then she wrapped the pieces into by military leaders and other quantities of snow and rain from was necessary "that German re- Dr. DePleine denied the charge clouds, General Electric scientists ources should contribute to the that he was keeping an unfair scraped a few flakes off a cake of general rehabilitation of Europe" amount of federal health funds for dry ice and let them fall into a

power talks did not "prejudge" him, he said federal grants to Dr. Irving Langmuir estimated the level of industry which may Michigan had been reduced \$70,- that twenty cents worth of dry ice be set for all Germany by the No- 000 this year and that both the could produce 1,000,000 tons of vember meeting here of the coun- state and local services must share water for hydroelectric power use, Two Firemen Injured As and \$200 worth could make rain all over the United States.

The clouds have to be "super cooled" to begin with, he emphaized, since fantastic quantities of dry ice would be required to cool

ble Stubblefield, 25, to get mar- might be used to temper the fury this city of 5,000. ried last night, even though he of typhoons and hurricanes, and knew that in a few minutes he said the Navy is planning to test 38, reported in serious condition at all territory or domination of

Loans Offered GI Students Awaiting Subsistence Checks

Lansing, Aug. 28 (A)—Student ed of a 60-day delay in the start gency power. Councilmen said it

Evensburg, Pa., Aug. 28. (P) able for temporary relief. "All the student has to do," he said, "is mail us a formal applica-

ffice, declared the state's \$200,-

Hanna said the Federal Veterthat the prospect of 90,000 veter- bullfighter, was seriously woundans in Michigan colleges this fall ed in the Linares bull ring today in starting benefit checks under had gained victory.

CRUDE RUBBER BURNS

the GI Bill of Rights.

No one was injured and dam-

Tuesday the neighborhood had es, asserting they "are now on a been alive with investigators and volunteer basis high in morale After telling her story of the river draggers trying to solve the and with increasing military effishe reenacted its essential Irritated by the attention, Mrs Sosnowski finally turned to Pap-

As she stood on the North ave- years ago, gave this account of

treating and choking her. She fled

hammer from her, but she pulled

For four hours she wandered make it because of "the unremit-

tool chest, this time for a saw. She chose a sharp hacksaw, took butcher knife from the kitchen total defense, using every resource and carved up her husband's body. of our being in the effort. Mrs. Sosnowski made several

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trips to the bathroom to wash por-

LIGHTING PLANT

Explosion Darkens Boonville, Ind.

Boonville, Ind., Aug. 28 (AP)-

Deaconess hospital in Evansville, other peoples but only "a just and Military men were reluctant to and Richard Axton, treated for durable peace," the secretary dediscuss tactical uses of weather burns. Rescue squads hunted clared.

truck was recovered last night in "I explained that I was getting the climate of a whole re- 40 feet long and four feet in dia- pressed a belief that there was married in an hour, so the doctor gion by constant interception of meter, blew up and demolished "entirely too much talk" of a 100 yards of brick wall.

The plant was completely out of "We are now told that the world operation and officials said it will not be free for democracy would take days, and possibly until we have fought and defeated weeks, to restore power to the Soviet Russia," he said

city council called an emergency sire to rescue the Russians from session to hunt sources of emerof federal subsistence checks, to- was especially urgent to obtain day were offered assistance by electricity for the city ice plant, the State Office of Veterans Af- a creamery and a large chicken hatchery, as well as home refrig-Elmer J. Hanna, director of the erators and lights.

City officials said the wrecked

Famed Bullfighter Wounded In Spain, But Kills His Bull

ans Administration had warned Manolete, Spain's most famous indicated at least a 60-day delay but continued the fight until he

Doctors at the municipal hospital where he was taken gave him four transfusions of blood and one Lounsberry, N. Y., Aug. 28 (A) of plasma. He confessed with a A carload of crude rubber burned priest, and his mother and sisters up today on a Delaware, Lacka- were summoned to bis bedside vanna and Western siding, cre- from San Sebastian. Dr. Gimenez ating such intense heat that pas- Guinea, a specialist on wounds senger trains could not get by for produced by bulls, also was called to treat him.

Despite the wound he killed the

Chicago, Aug. 28. (P)-A little, she went through the steps of the DEWEY BEHIND PLAN FOR UNIVERSAL TRAINING LAW

Asked if she were sorry he was national American Legion con-

her movements. Since the state of American armed forc-

Earlier, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

for a universal military training Dewey declared:

"I urge that it is our duty to

ung American men under uni-

eat him repeatedly on the head, The president originally on left him lying on the rug, been scheduled to address the convention today but failed to

arough the house, tidying it up. ting pressure of official duties. 'against the possibility of total war, we must have the certainty of

The blue-capped Legionnaires, who met for the initial session of their four-day convention, listened to a full afternoon of speeches dignitaries before adjourning and turning to fun at the parade of

40 and 8, the organization's honor "Too Much War Talk"

James V. Forrestal, named by Mr. Truman as the nation's first cretary of national defense. oined the president and Dewey in arging universal military training, which said was necessary to complement the unification program. The final speaker at the opening session, Forrestal said the unification plan should give the United tates "the most effective force for the maintenance of peace A boiler explosion tonight in the in our own—and I dare say—in power plant injured two firemen its purpose was "not to start the and cut off all electric current in country on the dangerous fatal

road of conquest." This country wants no addition-

through the debris with flash- Louis A. Johnson of Clarkstional commander, who responded new war.

"We are opposed with all our

As citizens stumbled about by might and strength to communism andlelight and flashlights, the in America but we harbor no de-

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Today's News

SCHOOL COSTS UP-Teach-

HIT BY STORM - 100 telephones out of service due to SNOW TRACTOR -- Half-

track will be used by conserva-

tion men. Page 3.

SCHOOL - Gladstone public school pupils register for classes Tuesday, Page 11.

county 4-H winners at state fair listed. Page 12. CHEATERS-Munising's pub-

WINNERS - Schoolcraft

lic works department finds watmeters. Page 12.

Lakes Region

most readings above 90. Cincin- | Chicago, the National Park Sernati reported a mid-afternoon vice, the office of Indian affairs temperature of 94. Evansville, and the fish and wildlife service.

states, but they were not heavy or widespread enough to be of bene-

FOR GERMANY TO BE RAISED BRITAIN AND U.S. A. ACT OVER FRENCH

FOOD SPECIALS!

CANE SUGAR, \$1.05

SPAGHETTI, Kennedy's Pt. glass

SCHOOL COSTS INCREASE HERE

Total Amount Paid To Teachers Doubles In Past Decade

going up, with most of the in- reported yesterday. crease paid to teachers in higher salaries, according to a statistical cables which had been hit by report for the 1946-47 fiscal year lightning, burning wires in 70 prepared by John Lemmer, Es- lines serving about 100 subscribcanaba superintendent of schools.

Within the past 12 years the Additional cablemen were call-1935-36 the total for teachers' dark to repair the lines. Not all salaries was \$148,000: and for services were restored yesterday. 1947-48 it will be \$290,000. In 1940-41 it was \$162,000; 1945-46 \$204,000; and last year

The cost to educate each child each school day in 1946-47 was 76 cents. Of this daily cost total per child, 51 cents went for instruction salaries and supplies; operation cost 9 cents; debt service 7 cents: general control, mainten nce, and other costs 3 cents each The cost will be higher in 1947-48 indicated by the larger budget or the coming school year.

Enrollment Increase

Escanaba back in 1945-46 was in or into the mails. To be eligible the lower brackets compared with for prizes in the contest entries tical report did not contain com- than midnight, Labor Day, Separative costs for last year. In tember 1. however, Escanaba's The fishing contest is open to ilanti, Ecorse, River Rouge, Ow- are no entry fees.

1944 low of 2,458 there was an in- mail from the Outdoor Editor. rease and last year the total encollment was 2,670.

Budgets Larger

ly since 1935-37 when the total ceipts were \$382,458.53.

Included in the total receipts are local school taxes, which have ncreased from a low of \$98,121 ir 1940 to \$138,340 last year. This ncrease has been due in part to a tion in 1940 was \$7,927,755 and in 1947 it stands at \$12,527,632.

BONE TIE ORNAMENT

A few years ago polishing small ound steak bones and wearing them as necktie ornaments was a opular custom among young mer of western rural communities.

Serving 6 to 11 p. m.

Bark River

• Lake Trout

100 Telephones Out Of Order As Result Of Storm

Wednesday night, Albin Carlson, paid by VA. The cost of educating your child supervisor of the Michigan Bell in Escanaba public schools is Telephone company in Escanaba,

The trouble was located

total amount paid in teachers' ed to Escanaba from other points in Escanaba public to assist in clearing the trouble has nearly doubled. In and plant forces worked until

Fishing Contest Nears End, Only Four Days Left

The annual Daily Press Fishing Contest for 1947 will come to an end on Monday. That leaves only four days for the angler to get his Per capita cost of education in entry blank in to the Press office other Michigan cities. The statis- must be postmarked not later

per capita cost of education was all anglers— men, women and Muskegon Heights, Sault Ste. public waters of the Upper Penin-Marie and Alpena below that sula. The prime requirement is Ten other cities ranged that the fish be caught with hook ove the Escanaba cost to a high and line by the use of legal bait or f \$173.44 per capita in Negaunce. lure. Pictures of the fish will be Above the Escanaba cost figure a help in the judging of the en-were such cities as Ironwood, Yp- tries but are not required. There

There are separate classes for Enrollment in the Escanaba each species of fish with trophies schools is above the low of 1944 to be awarded the anglers catchbut below that of 1938, when a ing the largest fish in each class. total of 2,983 students were en- | Entry blanks may be obtained olled for a new high. After the at the Daily Press offices or by

a German term expressing the disgust of miners \$252,308.47. Last year's total re- Later the demon metal came to picked him up. be known as nickel.

LIDS and

Rubbers

INSURE

Canning Success

- when you follow

instructions in the Ball

Blue Book. Buy one at

your grocer's or send

Pension Deduction Authorized For GI Insurance Payments

Veterans may authorize the Veterans Administration to deduct National Service Life or U. S. Government Life Insurance premiums from their disability were thrown out of order as a pension, compensation or officer result of the lightning storm retirement benefits which are

> Insurance officials at the VA's Upper Peninsula office in Escanaba explained yesterday that the deduction provision affords veterans receiving such benefits a simple and safe method for paying insurance premiums. The amount of the benefits must be sufficient to cover the monthly premiums. Eligible veterans desiring to take advantage of the insurance payment plan should contact their

nearest VA office. World War II veterans also are advised that they have until next Jan. 1 to reinstate G. I. insurance (term plan) without a physical their insurance lapsed and by payment of two monthly prem-

Nahma

Church Services

Nahma, Mich.-Nahma day school at 2:00. Baptismal services will be held before Sunday | Delft theater. Preaching at 3:00 by Rev. D. A. MacPhee of Manistique, Mich.

Personals Miss Nina Johnson of Chicago visiting here with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Douville of Marquette visited this week with relatives.

Lt. and Mrs. George B. Girard returned to Milwaukee on Tuesday following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeRosier. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Menary of Chicago arrived last weekend to

visit at the Clarence Menary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Wandahsega of Wilson are visiting with the Leon Bingham fam-

who, on searching for copper believed to be the world's cham-(kupfer) and finding ore that pion raft survivor of World War seemed to contain it, but didn't, II. He drifted along 133 days in said it was the work of Old Nick. the Atlantic ocean before rescuers

will give her a chance.

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Briefly Told

from one to three o'clock.

Mental Hygiene Clinic-A men-Center in Webster Annex Sept. 4 rom 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Dr. E. M. ations. Parents who desire to ater than Wednesday.

Wins Radio Award -Miss Vida

Building Permit Granted-Mrs. tween 22nd and 23rd streets.

Bike Stolen -Archie Wood, 404 South 14th street, reported yesterday to city police that his bicycle, red and licensed No. 1807 W, was stolen from in front of the

Judge Landis Widow

With her were her son, Reed G. Landis, and her daughter, Mrs. Richard Philips. Mrs. Landis was a native of Ottawa, Ill.

Judge Landis, a federal judge before he took over as baseball's czar in 1921, died Nov. 25, 1944 at the age of 78.

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cted nernia, or rupture, is costly and dan-

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res. Haven't worn the appliance for past two years and no rup-re. Have done farm work all the time. I think your service is

ing ability immediately as if no hernia existed.

Immunization Clinic-An imducted at the Health Center in Webster Annex this afternoon

al hygiene clinic is scheduled for the Delta-Menominee Health Purmort of the Newberry State hospital staff will conduct the exbring their children in should ontact the health department not

Kuntze, 610 South 13th street, a teacher in Escanaba Junior high school for several years. Wednesday was awarded a radio-phonoa letter written by former pupils examination by certifying they of Miss Kuntze to the program are in as good health as when sponsors. The program is heard

> Peter Vanlerhoven has been granted a permit to construct a house at Eighth avenue south be-

Accident On Ludington-Mabel Hoover, Long Beach, Calif., was hit while driving south on North 10th street, by a car driven by Donald Rasmussen, 635 North Ninth street. Rasmussen was

Stricken In Chicago

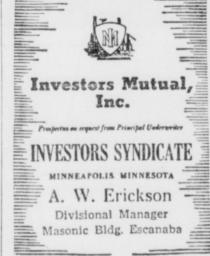
Chicago, (A)-Mrs. Winifred Reed Landis, 75, widow of the colorful Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, first commissioner of organized baseball, died Wednesday heart disease in her near north

Funeral services will be private.

for the red light at 10th street.

Speeder Fined-Merle Alexander, Chicago, pleaded guilty to a limits yesterday and was assessed two dollars.

Fined \$100-Theodore Richard Sherwood, Gladstone, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and pattery Thursday in justice court and was assessed a fine of \$100 and court costs of \$21.25. Sherwood was arrested by Michigan State Police, charged with assaul with intent to rape. The charge



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SATURDAY NITE August 30th

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Sunday, Aug. 31st

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backing from the curb and hit the was reduced in a preliminary Hoover car, which was stopping hearing Thursday, due to lack of sufficient evidence.

The strangest of modern pistols charge of speeding in the city is the one which looks like a pipe and which may be carried in the a fine of three dollars and costs of | mouth like an ordinary tobacco pipe. A .25 caliber bullet is fired through the innocent-looking stem, while the bowl is a magazine for five extra cartridges.

TONIGHT THRU TUESDAY



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9:30—Burl Ives 9:36—Date Night 0:00—Henry J. Taylor 0:15—Slate Bros. Orchestra 10:30—Sign off

SNOW TRACTOR COMING HERE

Conservation Game Men To Use Half-track To Buck Drifts

After 12 years of experimenting with both home-made contraptions and commercial snow vehicles, men of the Michigan conservation department's game division helieve they now have the conveyance that will get them in and out of deeryards in winter's deep-

It's a war surplus Army M-7 half-track snow tractor, now being delivered from the Rock Island, Iil. arsenal to Escanaba.

This snow tractor is built with a jeep chassis, weighs 2,600 pounds, carries two men and may be operated with either wheels of skis on the front end. It is only about half as heavy as the army' better known "Weasel". The wide treads of the track at the rear of the vehicle so distribute the weight that pressure on the snow is about three-quarters of a pound

Since 1936 motor toboggans airplane-propellor driven sleds snows of thickly wooded swamps. throughout the upper peninsula in or 12 feet across. the coming winter.

denum than decayed teeth.



CAREFUL, JUNIOR!--Little Keith Fisher gets down for dog'seye view of Bunty, bulldog entry in Golden Jubilee Children's Dog Show, London. Ten thousand youngsters entered pets in the competi-

Conservation Men Blasting Pools In River To Aid Fish

Ontonagon, Aug. 28—Blasting heard this week on Union river, just inside the eastern boundary of Porcupine Mountains state park, should alarm no one; it will be a conservation department stream improvement crew, not

trout poachers, at work. The crew includes a mining enand a variety of tracked vehicles gineer who is directing the blasthave had experimental trials in ing of a dozen to 20 large holes in deeryard survey work, but none the bed rock stream bottom. Drill proved practical in the deep holes are put down with jackhammers, loaded and shot, and the Game men will test the new broken rock excavated to form tractor in deeryards pools about four feet deep and 10

Blasting has been resorted to because the bare rock stream bed It has been found that sound will not accommodate any of the teeth contain much more molyb- conventional stream improvement devices. The work is experimen-

tal, first of its kind on this type of stream bottom in Michigan. Pools on the Union river may greatly improve the stream for

rout fishing in the summer, when the stream's flow diminishes so much that sections of it become

CONSERVATION CHANGES Lansing, Aug. 28 — Personnel changes effective Sept. 1 announced by the conservation departgame division include transfer of Walter Petraborg from Baraga to Pte. Mouillee state game area, R. A. MacMullan from Rose Lake wildlife experiment

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Obituary

Jesu Christie" was sung by Mrs. OSCAR KARL JOHNSON Eldridge Baker; and "Benedictus" The body of Oscar Karl Johnson, of Rock, who died Wednesday

vill be in state at the Anderson funeral home until Saturday noon when it will be taken to the Finnish Lutheran church in Rock. Services will be held there at one 'clock Saturday afternoon. Rev in the family plot in Holy Cross Amos Marin, of Gwinn, will conduct the rites. Burial will be in

Rock cemetery. MICHAEL M. SIMONICK

Funeral services for Michael M. Simonick were held Thursday morning at nine o'clock from St. Joseph church with Rev. Fr. Patrick, O.F.M., officiating at the re-

station to pheasant investigation, was in Lakeview cemetery. Pall-Lake to be district game manager erson, Nick Boures, John Smith, of the Lansing district, succeeding George Sayklly, William Norden Oscar Warbach who is transfer- and Orville Talman. ring to the department's education division. Lloyd R. Cogswell of Hastings has been assigned to tobacco are grown in Massachu-Rose Lake. setts and Connecticut.

During the services the senio church choir sang the music of the mass. At the Offertory "Domine

was sung by the choir as the body

Out-of-town persons at the services included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Badini, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomich, Menom-

tives of Hermansville.

inee; and many friends and rela-

Services for Emil Smith were onducted by Rev. L. R. Lund at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon a the Degnan funeral home. Burial Marvin Cooley from Rose bearers were Andrew Christoph-

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Lightning Strikes Fred Martin Home

Windows in the kitchen and rear entryway of the Fred Martin home, 1328 North 17th street, was being removed from the were broken by lightning about 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. There was Pallbearers were John and Jos- no other sign of damage and the eph Simonick, Willard Grondine, house did not catch fire. The fam-Walter and Peter Tomich and ily was at home but in the front Henry Badini. Burial was made part of the house and no one was

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Reforestation Speeded

program in this area will be accelerated country in an emergency.

after the war on a rather small scale, being late September.

program next year since prewar days.

Fortunately the tree planting program in the central and eastern sections of the Upper Peninsula has fared unusually well. The plantations are growing rapidly and they have escaped serious loss from THE report of John R. Steelman, chair-dustry in the Saar.

You can imagine how this would work

conducted by governmental agencies.

Payment in Pesos

trade to all of the people of America.

It happens that 40 per cent of Parker business comes from abroad. The Mexican peso was decided upon to represent this foreign trade because it is a stable currency and is readily available, although only about one-fourteenth of Parker foreign business is with Mexico.

The Parker company has been emphasizing for years to its employes and to the people of Janesville, Wisconsin the importgot its message across boldly enough. The tion will be a permanent and increasingly movement of Mexican pesos from Parker important part of the Peninsula. employes to grocery stores and meat mar- It is worthy of note that our Peninsula employes to grocery stores and meat markets, to barber shops and landlords will directly trace the importance to foreign trade to the people of Janesville and, per-

Foreign trade, however, cannot exist on troit, export only. Today the United States is One way of keeping our U. P. State Fair when war-torn countries get back to nor- John MacInnis, a member of the board. mal production, but a revision of tariff and trade regulations will also be necessary to equalize a balance of trade.

Unless a trade balance is established, we a fish would try to pronounce it. may find ourselves being called upon repeatedly to establish "Marshall plans" for economic revival of the other nations of into your home. You have swatter's rights.

The Amphibious Communists

AN AFL longshoremen's strike, in which sailors of the CIO National Maritime Union joined, prevented the liner America from sailing from New York last week. It inconvenienced 938 passengers. It dealt another blow at American shipping which,

and might contrive to tie up a vital ele- whereof they erected a pillar of stones. ment of our national defense.

about a tenth of New York's 30,000 long- of witness." Jacob called it Galeed, He- seldom sees that spelling nowadays. The find that there is a world beneath interuption of someone asking ing of a school bell. For a time shoreman against a contract which Inter- brew for "the heap of witness."

new emotion, since the ILA and the NMU The Escanaba Daily Press have been at each other's throats for years. The crew was led off by Joseph Stack, The crew was led off by Joseph Stack, an able seaman aboard the America, a member of the NMU's powerful left-wing Analyzed group and, until recently, a vice president

Some of the NMU "sympathizers" circulated among the longshoremen pickets, distributing leaflets and Communist litera- off. It seems very remote to the Ameriture. They got a rude, rough reception cans who are struggling to administer from the AFL dockhands. But still the sympathy strike continued, although the ongshoremen's walkout was none of the

It seems likely that the whole performance was a test of strength, or perhaps a rehearsal. It is no secret that one important Communist goal is to get at least one member on the crew of every oceangoing American ship. Since the party until recently filled a large majority of the union's offices, and since it controls the union's system of assigning sailors to American vessels, it would not be surprising There are two excellent reasons why the

Communists have pursued that goal with such tireless vigor. A party member who sails to foreign ports is a handy messenger. needed to handle strikes or sabotage or they conveniently forget it. Therefore mutiny in the event of serious trouble between the United States and Russia. It that reality here. is obvious that a few Communists aboard ANNOUNCEMENT by the U. S. Forest each of our ocean-going vessels could do Service that the federal tree planting a tremendous amount of damage to the up into several parts. Poland was given

this year is good news in a region where Joseph Curran, the NMU president, the Silesian coal mines. The balance was the need form reforestation is extensive. | turned on the Communists a few months | divided into four zones, one each for the Reforestation was sidetracked by neces- ago after a long honeymoonish existence Soviet Union, the British, the U. S. and sity during the war years and our forest with his Red fellow members. But the France areas took a terrific beating. The demand | Communists are not giving up without a for all types of forest products skyrocketed. struggle. That struggle will probably sia and the west, these zones have been The tree planting program was resumed reach a climax at the NMU convention in increasingly walled off as separate little

increased last year to 4,000,000 new trees It is up to Mr. Curran and the NMU's taken in uniting the economies of the Britin the Hiawatha and Marquette forests. non-Communist members — who are cer- ish and the U. S. zones. This will bring This year it is planned to plant 5,298,000 tainly superior to the left-wingers in num-definite benefits. But its effect is necesbers if not in energy—to clean their own sarily limited by the geography of trun-In addition to the acceleration of the U. house at this next meeting. If they can't cated Germany. S. Forest service program, the Michigan or won't, the job will have to be done by The supreme important fact is this: In Department of Conservation has an somebody else. But certainly it must be the part of Germany that went to Poland nounced its most ambitious tree planting done. The present NMU setup is a threat and in the Russian zone is the great foodto national security that cannot be ignored.

Exploring the Unknown

omy and will for many years to come. We developed by American scientists in a of what Germany today is like. can maintain our forest industries on a federally-sponsored program, is an exam- In the combined British and American are neglecting to put out lands to proper for the advancement of mankind generally. Those supplies have to be brought in be-

brightens and the universal hopes for per- lion tons. TATHEN the Parker Pen company of manent world peace materialize, the em- It is why American and British admin-Janesville, Wisconsin meets its payroll phasis in scientific fields will be upon ad- istrators argue the necessity for exports on the clamps now so the kids will on Sept. 19, its 2,000 workers will re- vancements in military fields. Great pos- from their zones. With some exports, the feel a touch of the iron hand beceive 40 per cent of their money in Mexi- sibilities likewise exist in the field of 40,000,000 Germans might be able to be- fore they go back to classes.

Acceleration of the American program brought in to keep off starvation. the employes, designed to emphasize the in scientific research is, of course, essen- The crux of it is right here—who pays college and have not yet contendsignificance of foreign trade to the comtial. Just as we cannot afford to possess the bill? Even though they are a long dination, revolution, anarchy and the people of Janesville. It the second best army or navy in the event way from home our administrators know dination, revolution, anarchy and pany and the people of Janesville. It the second best army or navy in the event way from home, our administrators know may well be added that it also will serve of a new war, neither can we afford to lag that the American taxpayer will not go of preparation. As a group, in to emphasize the significance of foreign behind any nation in the world on the de- on indefinitely paying half (or more than teachers' meetings and confervelopment of scientific knowledge.

Other Editorial Comments

U. P. STATE FAIR (Soo Evening News)

The Upper Peninsula State Fair at Es-

directly trace the importance to foreign dedicated to the purpose for which it was politics. But in essence, those 40,000,000 brief time ago that was. The sum of the purpose for which it was politics. trade to the people of Janesville and, perhaps, through them to the American peointended, a public service to all, rather than slanted to any special interest or than slanted to any special interest or are the reality that night and day sits on freedom, yet it is ended and freedom.

doing two and a half times as much ex-out of control or at least domination by European put it, repeal history, and these the dust has not yet settled on the neighborhood baseball field. port business as its imports from foreign racing or any other group is to maintain countries, which has resulted in a serious a lively interest in it yearly and see to it dollar shortage for many other countries. that its guidance remains in the hands of This condition may change somewhat such honest and capable men as the Sault's

> A batch of humuhumuhlukole has arrived at an aquarium in California. Only

It's okay to destroy every fly that moves

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

(Scrapbook Item) at best, is having a hard time competing with the British trans-Atlantic luxury ships.

These were not the most serious results of the strike, however. The most noteworthy thing about this strike was the worthy thing about this strike was the with the British trans-Atlantic luxury ships.

Q. Will you please give the origin and meaning of the word "Mizpah"?—A. McM.

A. Mizpah is the English spelling of the Hebrew mitspeh, "watchtower; beacon." The word occurs in the 31st chapter of Genesis. Jacob and his father-in-law, worthy thing about this strike was the with the British trans-Atlantic luxury ships.

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A. Mizpah Q. Will you please give the origin and ment of our national defense.

Laban the Syrian called it Jegar-sahadufor nine consecutive months—
The strike began as a wildcat revolt of that, a Chaldean word meaning "the heap"

And there is the timeless pleais amok, pronounced: uh-MOCK. But one
find that the eyes open to sure of doing nothing without the regulate its life around the toll-

national Longshoremen's Association officials had negotiated with the shipowners.

Apparently there also were some union

Apparently there also were some union

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Thus bottom, dim and receding sides, and a top that glistens green-gold when struck by the summer sun.

Migraph has become a parting salutation.

There is no substitute for this.

There is no substitute for this. politics mixed up with the walkout.

Then the America's NMU walked out or blessing, and is often used as a talisman, figurative sense of to go on a rampage of the summer sun.

There is no substitute for this.

There is no substitute for this.

There is no substitute for this.

CALL OF DUTY—The school that is good. in sympathy. The sympathy was a rather especially when inscribed on rings and any nature.

World Events

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Berlin-Here in the ruins of Hitler' Reich, the United States seems a long way



ca the problem of Gerfrom any one of a number of viewpoints. It is like the fable out of India about the blind men and the elephant. You udge it from the perpective of your own set of ideas, prejudices, emo-

Back home in Ameri-

That is a luxury enjoyed by the stay-at-homes. The Americans, military and civilian, who are actual-

-SEPARATE WORLDS-

The stay-at-homes ignore the reality or it might be well at the outset to restate

As a result of the Potsdam big four a chunk of territory in the east, including

With the deepening split between Rusworlds. An important step has just been

producing area. The United States and Britain in their zones got scenery in Bavaria and industry in the Ruhr and the north-but no food. France got some in-

fire. An automobile trip through the Hia- research board, in which Steelman recom- if you cut the United States into similar watha Forest, particularly in areas plant- mended a sharp increase in federal ex- pieces. In one zone would be the northed during the CCC days, would be a reve- penditures for scientific development, pro- east with its vast industry. In another lation to many Upper Peninsula residents vides a subject that requires careful con- zone would be the great bread-basket of who are not cognizant of the development sideration of the American people in the the middle west and the south. The Pa-Despite our success in developing di- In many ways scientific knowledge is oping industry, would be in still another mer vacation before they return from state prisons to state hos versified industry, forest products still more essential to American defense than zone. Wall these off so that there can be constitute a substantial part of our econ- large armies and navies. The atomic bomb, no trade between them and you get an idea

permanent basis, however, only so long ple of that. We have arrived at a period zones are approximately 40,000,000 Geras we replant the areas that are logged of civilization which offers breath-taking mans. To keep them alive on a low diet off. Most of this acreage is suitable only possibilities in the field of science, not will cost \$625,000,000 this year for supfor trees and if we fail to reforest, we only for military and defense purposes but plies brought in chiefly from the U. S. A.

All of the countries of the world are cause the industrial products of the Ruhr The ultimate goal in reforestation, of feverishly expanding their facilities for cannot be exchanged for the food of eastcourse, is to encourage private landowners scientific research with both military and ern Germany. That is the root trouble of ural result of the American development argument they use in urging that the level of steel production in the Ruhr be raised At least until the international picture from five or six million tons to ten mil-

gin to pay for the food that has to be For the teachers- some

that the American taxpayer will not go on indefinitely paying half (or more than half) of \$625,000,000 a year to keep 40,
100,000 Germans align.

11 is a time of preparation. As a group, in teachers' meetings and conferences, they gather collective of preparation are defict.

12 Indoo—American visitors who have been attending London sochated about the latest surface with the surpressed and the latest surface 000,000 Germans alive.

and more acute. The British are making it plain that they will not be able to go | SO MUCH TO DO-For the on much longer meeting their share of the average boy and girl the summer bill. That means the United States would has passed like a flashing dream, be expected to shoulder the entire \$625,-000,000 if things continue as they are hard world of reality. The sum-

pull out. That would mean sooner or lat- ner. ance of foreign trade to American busi-canaba closed another successful season, Hunger would produce complete break-"school" was out. The bell ranger would produce complete breaker seeing all of Germany go Communist. It seemed only yesterday that tum. its advocates are still the word 'sunnah' meaning tradition. new style. down-and Communism is always the heir for the last time, the monitors to collapse.

purpose, as seems to be the case at De- the shoulders of the American administra- school is soon to resume although tors. Not all the theories in the world the sun still shines, clouds sail 40,000,000 human beings are part of the the neighborhood baseball field.

in lockets.

Q. Will you please discuss the word "montage" and pronounce it? I do not and learn in summertime that is find it in my dictionary.-J. R.

A. Montage, a French loan word, is a learned inside a school room. term used in photography. It designates thereof implishment and power in learning and a return to the tyranny of your name and address plainly. several pictures, or elements thereof, im- to ride a bike, in getting the books, there are remembered posed on a single background to create a "feel" of it with coordinated ac- things of summertime precious unified effect. In motion pictures the tion of the legs, the hands, the beyond schoolroom experience will go trooping back to classes, Patton with a handful of bone buttons. word also designates a background made head. Kids grow tall on bikes, and higher learning.

heard "MON-tidge," but it does not seem to be much used especially among photo-

A. The word is from the Malay amoq, Galileo finding a new star.

Looks Like a Tough Beat



Good Morning! -By The Bugler-

THE LAST WEEK-This is the



For parents it motivation behind juvenile abberation and an inherent urge to put on the clamps now so the kids will part is to be routed by the cambric attracts the face and the face feels cool.

The Escanaba air-action descended by style arbiters.

Washington—The Escanaba air-action descended by style arbiters.

No one in the government is experienced by style arbiters.

Of Car you give the dark of the conductors of neat. Consequently the cambric attracts the heat and the moisture from the face and the face feels cool.

The easy alternative, of course, is to "school" is just around the col-

held open the doors for the last

long and tortured history of this tragic THAT WAS NOT DONE -There never was and never will be one summer long and wide and big enough to encompass all of the things a child might do in it. There is so much to do, to feel teaches what the world has in

not and cannot be done or felt or There is the sense of accom-

The prevailing pronunciation is pat- the wheels. terned after but not exactly like the French. It's: mon-TAHZH. I have also heard "MON-tidge," but it does not seem

The prevailing pronunciation is patterned after but not exactly like the humming bird that comes a bug with six legs and a green back that summer vacation is ended.

Parents will breathe more free-his little world; the complete joy ly in the new-found peace and supported in a setting of fleshing.

customary American spelling is amuck, the water's surface. It is a green- you to do something. Summertime teachers will find the children in ish world with a sand-rippled is a time for reflection and the control of t

Ten Years Ago

Berlin- Reischfuehrer Adolph

and they are rying to cram Hitler, official quarters hinted to-

Twenty Years Ago London-American visitors who

Berlin-A film entitled "Richard Wagner and 50 Years of Bayreuth" is being prepared simultaneously at Bayreuth, Munich

style is slowly gathering momen-so called because of the Arabic yardstick of how women feel about this fashionable matrons. The young They recognized as the real degirls who have never had their scendents of Mahomet the caliphs

held breath-brief world of water | dia and Syria. babies, clam shells and scuttling

TRIUMPHANT-There is victory for the child who, in sumlicking without benefit of referee. There is no school teacher to arbitrate disputes or halt the controversy short of conclusive war. store for him.

against the sky; the slow study of others.. But not one will rejoice died. with a wonder as great as that of important in the business of grow-structing the young, and a large

becomes a friendly place for one bell will ring and the children

Q&A Service -By WS Bureau

YOUR INFORMATION SERVICE What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice addrss, and (IMPORTANT) Mail and when it occurs. a personal reply. Don't telephone: rect to the Rio conference write as directed.

Mahomet. Sunnites are found in Turkey, Saudi-Arabia and Egypt; While a numb the Shiites are found in Iran, In-

POULTRY RAISING

A 24-page practical guide to and game, now available. To ob- Patton: tain both copies send this clipping On one of Patton's rare visits to Shaef REMEMBERED THINGS -As and mailing costs to Daily Press

portion of the population willthey will sing as a group. And

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN

(EDITOR'S NOTE-While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by his old partner, Robert S. Allen.)

Washington-While the Peron delegation has been jolting U.S. plans for hemisphere defense at the Rio conference, Peron himself has been experiencing some severe jolts in Buenos Aires.

According to confidential dispatches from the Argentine capital, in a coup by ultra-nationalistic army elements Peron has been stripped of real power and made the virtual prisoner of this clique.

Leaders of the clique are Generals Filomeno Velazco, former chief of the federal police, and Oscar Silva, former Peron military aide. The secret coup took place in Peron's home August 14, in the presence of his full cabinet.

After a stormy argument with the two generals, Peron suddenly announced his ntention to resign the presidency.

"You will not," Velazco shot back. "You are not going to pull an October 17 on us. You're going to stay right here and do as you are told." (The October 17 reference was to the

day in 1945 when Peron was freed from jail by huge street demonstrations after eight days' arrest on conspiracy charges.) Peron has been following the general's orders since August 14.

It was on their order that he abruptly ousted his close friend and economic czar, Miranda, from the cabinet last week. This was the first change in the Peron cabinet since he became president. Miranda, who is reputed to have become immensely wealthy since he tied up with Peron, is strongly disliked by Argentine business interests and large landowners.

Other cabinet changes will be announced shortly. Intention of the military clique is to create a super-cabinet; a small group made up of generals and admirals. Admiral Castro, dominant political figure in the navy, is slated to be in this ruling

Underlying the "Palace Revolution" is the belief of the military that civil was mpends in Argentina. Labor, formerly backbone of Peron's support, has become increasingly hostile in recent months as a result of a combination of repressive measures and failure to make good his

up a form of police state with far-reach cannot be given. Write your ques- ing totalitarian controls in order to be in tion clearly, sign your name and strong position to combat a mass revolt if

This Coupon and a 3-cent stamped NOTE: Significant fact not reported by self-addressed envelope to Daily the Rio press was that Peron's glamorous Press Service Bureau, 1217 Thir- wife, Eva, did not go to Buenos Aires upteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for on her return from Europe. She went di-

-"BELL CYCLE"-

Q. Why is the face cooled by wiping with a fine, cambric handAmerican women angrily shooting from The "Bell Cycle" may not be a threat

president of the Wolverine Con- the cambric have a strong capil- "Bell Cycle" is the trade name for the servation association, has been lary action for moisture and are latest feminine fashion trend-those long, advised that the conservation de- excellent conductors of heat. Con- tapered skirts with the "Hip Accent" de-

port is to be rerated by the air commerce bureau on the basis of the Polish dish "mazurki"?

Q. Can you give me a recipe for the Polish dish "mazurki"? a questionnaire to be sent to the A. One cup sweet butter, B attractive chief of the apparel branch of manager of the airport, to be fol- pound blanched almonds, 112 cups the commerce department's textile and lowed by a personal inspection la- flour, 4 eggs. Mix all together and leather division. She has to read the flood roll with rolling pin into a thir of brickbats rolling in from all parts of the cake and bake in a moderately hot country demanding that the government oven. From one cup granulated "do something" about the latest skirt

00,000 Germans alive.

The matter of pay is becoming more acute. The British are making after collective strength to meet the demands of their profession in the year ahead and their profession in the year ahead an and allow to cool before serving, amenably than older women. Also, judg-Q. Are "sunnites" the true Mo- ing by the sales of higher-priced garments, the upper-income brackets aren't A. The "sunnites" (sometimes too antagonistic. But, generally speaking, and Leipsic under the manage- called "sonnees" or "sunis"), a dollar-valume sales of women's clothing ment of Director Firmans.

Paris—Although the long glove

Musulman sect, profess to preserve the true tradition. They are below last year's. And that's the best are below last year's. And that's the best wordstick of how women feel about this

-PATTON VERSUS LEE-Very significant in the uproar over Lt style in the ballroom cramped by Aboubekr, Omar and Othman; Gen. John ("God-Almighty") Lee is the long sleeve gloves, show no sign they were opposed to the Shiites fact that no U. S. battle commander in

While a number of combat officers, some of them regulars, have spoken out caustically regarding him, not one has yet said a good word for him. The reason is that Lee was widely unpopular.

poultry management, egg produc- The late great Gen. George S. Patton. tion, incubation, brooding, feeding jr., repeatedly clashed with Lee over the and marketing chickens and eggs; failure of Third Army to get urgently also POULTRY AND GAME, a needed battle supplies and equipment. 4,000 word bulletin containing "Lucky Forward," forthcoming sensationmethods of preparing and recipes al history of Third Army, relates this il-Dreadful and frightening, it and game now available. To ob-

with 10 cents to cover handling in London, prior to the invasion, Lee notime nears for school bells to Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., ring, marking the end of freedom N.Y., Washington 5, D.C. Write battle jacket. Several days later Lee issued a directive banning brass buttons and ordering that only bone buttons be worn. He sent a copy of the order to

some with laggard feet and some After reading the order, Patton threw up of a series of rapidly changing scenes. They sit high and look down on The long moments in a tree, tripping gaily along, for there are it in the wastebasket and the buttons into One of the news-reels uses such a montage as the background to its opening title.

The long moments in a tree, just sitting on a limb, watching the moving pattern of the leaves who take more always those who take more kindly to regimentation than the whoels.

The long moments in a tree, just sitting on a limb, watching the moving pattern of the leaves who take more kindly to regimentation than the whoels.

Police seized several thousand dollars

Insomnia is what never seems to trou-

waiting for a bus. It makes them feel

Ol' Sol doesn't have to be shining on the beach for the gals to be son-struck.

It's strange how lies travel so fast when they haven't a leg to stand on.

-Clint Dunathan.

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Lansing, (P)-Fearful the State separately to see whether they treasury might be required to were subject to the same condishell out \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 | tions on sudden notice, state fiscal ofopinion on the teachers' retire-

The opinion declared the state adget director has no control over the \$5,900,000 retirement amount was owed by the treasury | quarterly. on the effective date of the appro-

The question in the minds of Budget Director John A. Perkins, Auditor General Murl K. Aten and State Treasurer D. Hale Brake was whether the same reaoning could be applied to all oth-"lump sum" appropriations by

Perkins said they might amount to \$60,000,000 or \$70,000,000, and "the treasury doesn'

Black told newsmen his opinion concerned only the retirement fund and that all other appropriations would have to be studied the pear family.

ficials sought a meeting with At- cal officials saw making a possible torney General Eugene F. Black demand for immediate payment to discuss effects of his recent were the \$51,000,000 school aid ers: grant, the appropriations for the University of Michigan and Michigan State College and others.

In the past the institutional grants have been paid on a ers and the Greek people. fund appropriation and that the monthly basis and the school fund

At the same time, Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, State Superintendent of now getting together supplies to teachers' retirement fund board was debating suing the state for loss of interest resulting from Brake and Aten's refusal to pay out the full sum immediately. They have refused pending litigation over the so-called "single school district" provision of the school aid law.

Elliott said the retirement fund expect to earn \$274 a day in inhave that kind of money even in vestment interest from the full

The apple, most widely culti-

Britain Talks Over Plans To Withdraw

Washington, (A)—Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett said Wednesday the United States and Britain are discussing the withdrawal of British soldiers from

He made that statement at a

questions. Lovett also told report- notes to Russia. One of them is an 1. The United States wants to the Greek crisis which will be ac-

2. As part of the \$400,000,000 program to stem the spread or Communism, the United States is

3. This country is keenly con- (The department previously an- right to intervene. cerned about the plight of a nounced relief purchases for Ausnipload of Jews who have been tria amounting to \$43,000,000.) Troops In Greece locked by the British from getting into Palestine. Lovett said doing its utmost to get the facts | Bulgarian Anti-Communist leader in the case, but said that it was under sentence to die on charges still unclear as to whether the of the Jews to Germany or admission to France.

news conference in response to has not yet made public two more answer to Russia's protest against the current American-Britishsee a new cabinet emerge from French conference in London on raising the level of Germany's Industrial production. The other ceptable to both the Greek leaddeals withthe stalemate between the Soviet Union and this country in efforts to set up a unified provisional government for Korea. 5. Approximately \$34,000,000







25 per cent of the outlay was ear- poses for Italy, bringing the out- determined as yet because no remarked for Turkey, the balance lay for the foreign relief program ply has been received from the latest American note seeking the since July to \$77,000,000.

6. The State Department still is attempting to work out a way of hat the State Department is saving the life of Nikola Petkov,

TWINS AND TRIPLETS There were 11,127 cases of twins Canada recently, as compared with 10,671 in the United States. while triplets occurred only 80 times there compared to 110 for of plotting against his governevery 1,000,000 confinements in



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For Community Events

Sut under the law, the Board of Education has to take a formal vote if a school is to be used by anybody except the school itself (for entertainments, etc.) or by an auxiliary (like the PTA), or a civic club, or boy or girl scouts, living without spending millions of dollars for new schools, auditoriums, sports arenas and recretives have approved a multitoriums, sports arenas and recre- voters have approved a multi-

ition centers.

It's going to utilize what it alfor a new \$800,000 women's ready has—a program adaptable building a new \$2,000,000 sports in almost every community in arena, and other structures.

The Press-Scimitar asked why
not put the sports arena into the

found the answer to the problem almost-never-used Shelby County that is plaguing municipal au- building, as planned; and use the

spent millions of dollars, idle Counting out hot summer weeks, junior and senior high school is most of the time. He asked edit housed 257 attractions last year required by law to maintain. torially why it woudn't be smart- and promises to do as well this All these things, and many ed to make better use of those already built than to spend more millions on other public buildings that also would be utilized only take at least some of its attraction. The definition of the provided whether the taxpayers paid to build, pay to maintain, but get no use from them most of take at least some of its attraction.

vantage. The local chapter of the American Society of University Women endorsed the plan. There have been numerous official

Memphis has a six-building National Guard Armory. The State Guard drills there once a week, the American Legion post meets there twice a month, the Cotton Carnival bands are housed there one week a year. Otherwise the

buildings are idle.

Just across a surveyor's line is
the Mid-South Fair Ground. It is used once a year. It has a nice brick Shelby County Building, a horse show arena, a brick exhibition building and some wooden structures. A women's building burned recently.

Before the war, the Park Commission planned to put a sports who like to have community school centers. Memphis has another 60 schools.

The Board has not been narrow about permits to worthy groups, but the process is cumbersome. Haven accompanied by Mr. and The buildings are locked up, most day, as soon as pupils go home and teachers get their desks cleaned up.

Even the school grounds are litthat is plaguing municipal authorities throughout the country when it sent one of its reporters when it sent one of existing public reason why not.

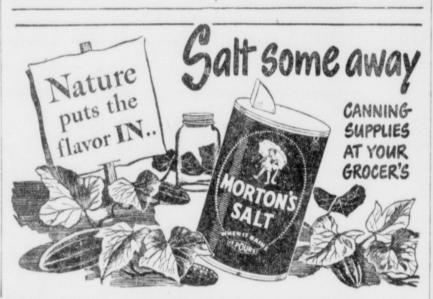
building, as planned; and use the the used outside of school hours. The Park Commission Recreation Department uses a few in the country of existing public reason why not. on a survey of existing public buildings.

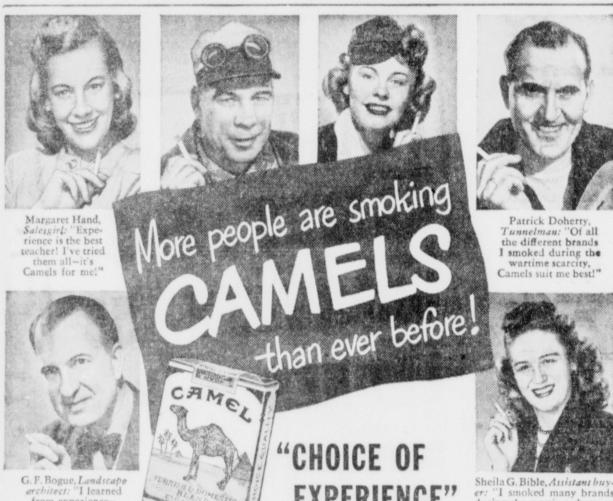
He found dozens of them, on which taxpayers already had time use is the auditorium.

The only public building in members are summer, but most lie idle—just as idle and useless as most of the excellent libraries which every important and senior high school is

a fraction of the time.

The idea caught the popular fancy. The president of Memphis State College came forward with outside city limits, mostly small lie idle a great deal of the time.







Isabella

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Overhuel daughter Mary Jean of South Mrs. Omer Groleau joined Mr. and Mrs. Joe Germain at Pine

Grove Resort for a picnic dinner.

Mrs. Nick Bonifas had the misfortune of spraining her ankle aba. Mr. Nedeau consulted a physical discontinuous aba. Mr. Nedeau consulted a physical discontinuous aba. caused by stepping on a plank sician. which wasn't very solid leading to the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewelien and family of Detroit spent the week end at the Francis Nedeau

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gouin Hebert and daughter Nahma. and sons of Escanaba spent the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebli son parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Boniweek end with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Nickie returned from Ironwood fas. Enroute to their home in liam Nedeau.

Francis Nedeau sons Lyle and

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sundin pent Friday evening in Escan-

Week end visitors at the Francis Nedeau were Mr. and Mrs. Gayhard Gullickson son Billie, Nahma Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Danforth visited with Mrs. Ellen Groleau Monday they are spending a week at Pine Grove Resort. John Turek, Mr. and Mrs. Vital

Monday visited with Mrs. Elbi's | Manistique.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.— Achille Claey's of Hillsboro, Ore. arrived Monday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome

Van de Caveye. Mrs. George Vandenbussche en-terained Sunday evening at a surprise party, honoring Marcel Ver-

birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plimpton, and son Robert of Escanaba R 1

visited Sunday at the Henry La-chapelle home. After an evening of games a tasty lunch was served. The honored guest received

At the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Verbrigghe, and Marcel, Jimmy and Joe Van de Caveye, and Duane, Patsy and July Vandenbussche.

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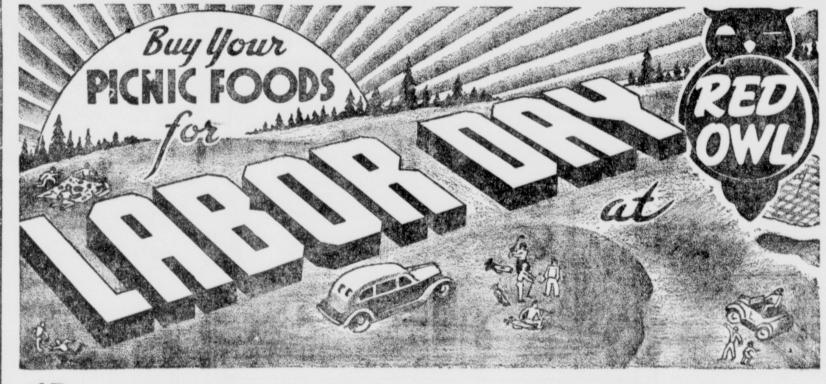
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He has a house and that's just the trouble.

wife walked in. and the children can sleep in Charles Carlson home. there," the woman said. "The Mr. and Mrs. Char

Indignant, Peabody told them of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson, the house wasn't for sale. "Ha," said the woman, "they'll

sell. Where's the owners." Peabody had a tough time convincing them he was it and he meant what he said.

Peabody's troubles started when Peabody asked him. he and his wife decided to build a new home entirely of aluminum. They bought the aluminum and hired a contractor to build the house.' place around their ideas. But the public somehow got the idea that up, Peabody quickly showed him tion on August 18. it was a demonstration home.

"There isn't an hour of the day | fire inspector. and only a few at night when somebody isn't peeking in the windows, pushing open the doors a little. or actually poking through the

"They come by the carload and pieces of aluminum from the away for six months. backyard. They open and close the windows and try the bathroom fixtures and crawl through the cellar."

"Just the other night," says Mrs. Peabody, "a man came in the back door, walked right across the floor we had just shellacked and tracked the stuff into the

Peabody's troubles multiplied when one stranger looking like a local building inspector walked up and insisted on checking everything. He measured the walls, the closets, the windows, and took notes on all the details.

"Everything OK, inspector?"

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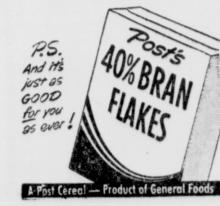
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Rock

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The tug-of-war between the west Rock farmers and the St. Nicholas farmers is always a big attraction, and the softball game Lunch will be served all day

on the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Detroit and Berkley, Mich., and For instance, Peabody, dressed Mr. and Mrs. James Totman also in over 1s, was working around of Berkley were week end guests the place when a stranger and his of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carlson of "We'll make this room the den Flint spent the past week at the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson maid can have the room in the Jr., and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich. visited at the home

> Sr. recently. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carlson of Marquette are parents of a daughter, Sandra Kay, born Aug.

"Yup" said the stranger, and then admitted he was no inspec-

Next such stranger that showed the door-out. That guy was the

Peabody now is putting up a fence in the hope that it will help | day

"If I had it to do over again, moans his wife, "I'd build with aluminum all right. But I'd give chased the John Seppanen home wander all over. They carry off the builder a picture and then go at West Rock immediately after

14th at St. Mary's hospital, Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heino of Des Moines, Iowa are spending the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koski and other rela-

visit Mr. Peltola's parents there. Mr. and Mrs. John Siitari celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday Aug. 24 in the afternoon. The event was in the form of a lawn party—the table being centered by a three tiered wedding cake decorated in silver. Garden flowers were also used for table dec-

time residents of Rock and have one son, Ahti who was home for the event from the Milwaukee School of Engineering, where he

is a second year student. The couple received many lovely gifts including a silver table service, and a purse of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Siitari have just sold their farm and home to Toivo Kareova of Detroit, who will move here in the near future with

The Siitaris are undecided as yet where they will reside in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Suomi of Detroit have sold their home to Mr. "Just building my own and Mrs. John Seppanen and their household furnishings and personal property was sold at auc-

Mr. and Mrs. Suomi and Mr. and Mrs. Niilo Fahler returned to their homes in Detroit on Satur-

ly transferred at Rock. Mr. and Mrs. James Weingartners purthe Seppanens had bought the





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Bark River

Bark River, Mich .- Dr. and of Milwaukee are visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Peltola left Roy Bergman home.

Sister M. Margerite of the Convent Home at Manitowoc, Wis. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon McDermott on Saturday enroute to Manistique where she will resume her teaching duties. She is a niece of Mrs. Mc-Dermott

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hills of Los Angeles who have been visiting with relatives here and at Escanaba and Powers returned to Mr. and Mrs. Siitari are long their home Wednesday. They took a plane out of Chicago, Mr. Hills is a brother of Mrs. Henry Boyle

Dan Suomi property,

Mr. Otto Mattson is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Corcoran and children of Chicago visited friends

here recently.
Miss Toivi Turunen of Libertyville, Ill., is vacationing at the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Turunen this week.

Albin Olson of Chicago is visit-

ren of Chicago are visiting rela- Mich. is spending a week at the tives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson, of

and Mrs. Milton Kell of Powers. | Marquette and Mr. and Mrs. War-Miss Mary Novey of Alpha vis- ren Condike of Milwaukee were ited at the John Barr home last callers in Bark River this week. Mrs. Arzly Berg, Mrs. Catherine Sprague and Mrs. Ollie Warren of ing at the Frank Romain home. Minneapolis, and Mrs. Joe Baker Mrs. Lawrence Kayser and family Mrs. Olson will return with him of Stambaugh were visitors at the

on Labor Day.

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SOCIETY



Arthur Barrons Are Observing Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barron, 520 South 14th street, will observe their silver wedding anniversary today, the observance beginning with a mass of thanksgiving in St. Ann chapel to be celebrated by Rev. Fr. Sebastian

Open house will be held at their home from 2 to 5:30 p. m. for neighbors and friends after which a 6:30 dinner will be served for immediate members of the

Arthur Barron and Rosia La-Fleur were married Aug. 29, 1922, in St. Ann church with the late Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques officiating. They have three children, Joanne, Deloria and Rosemary, all

Included in the guests at their home today will be the wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandanaker of Escanaba Route One. Mrs. Vandanaker is the former Irene Barron.

St. Ann Chapel is in the basement of St. Ann school.

Births

A daughter, Mary Lou, was born Aug. 26 at St. Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larsen, 1107 First avenue south. Mrs. Larsen is the former Marguerite Klinger. The baby ,weighing six pounds, 13 ounces, is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Klinger. Mr. and Mrs. John Treanor, of Visitors Observe Lansing, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday morning, August 28, at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing. The baby is the second in the family. The Treanors have a son, Tommy. Mrs. Treanor is the former Mild-Mrs. Elmer Stacey, of 1013 Fourth avenue south, Escanaba.

Church Events

Salem Lutheran Church

Public examination of the conirmans of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, it is anNadeau. Mrs. Boudin is the forBelle Bodette, and his sister, Mis Belle Bodette, 317 South 10th nounced by the Rev. William F. | mer Flossie Gauthier. Lutz, pastor.

Calvary Baptist Church

The annual picnic of Calvary Baptist church will be held Monday, Labor Day, in the north side Immanuel Council

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tists of the U.S. Department of

New lilies developed by scien-

The church council of Immandel Lutheran church will meet at the church this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be present.

Social - Club

Birthday Party

Mary Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber, 1314 Secninth birthday Wednesday after- | cod, which are rich in them. noon with a party held at her home. Games were played after which a lunch was served. Mary received many lovely gifts.

Guests included her brother Jimmy, Bobby Moran, Richard Weber, Nancy Brazeau, Nancy Rademacher, Jean Lindstrom Marlene Patrick. Bonnie and Shirley Smith, Barbara and Jean Boyce and Joyce and Eleanor La-Chapelle.

Pre-School Clinic At Franklin Today

The immunization clinic for pre-school children of the Frankin school will be held this morning at the school from 9 to 11:30 o'clock, with Dr. William Harrison, Menominee and Delta county health director, in charge. Parents are urged to take their children to the clinic if they have not yet been innoculated.

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Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Linaed Wednesday night from a trip to Lower Michigan, during which they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Linaker and children, Mordi of Gary, Ind., are guests cago. M. Poe and family in Detroit. Robert Linaker is their son, and Mrs. Poe is a sister of Mr. Lin-

Mrs. Mayme Moreau, 302 South 16th street, and Mrs. Peter Groos, Ford River Road, have returned from a trip to Tahquamenon Falls and other points of scenic interest in that vicinity.

Lt. Col. Fred Anutta, who is attending Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y., has arrived in Escanaba to visit during a short vacation at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Josthe university at the opening of the fall term to complete his course for a Master's degree.

daughter, Mary Lou, 801 Lake Shore Drive, are spending the week end in Waukegan, Ill., with Mrs. Marcouiller's parents, Mr. left yesterday for Gary, Ind., after a month's visit with Mr. and Joe Lavigne of Nahma.

Mrs. L. M. Poe and daughters, Janet and Linda, arrived Wednesday night from Detroit, in company with Mrs. Poe's brother Wm. H. Linaker, and are guests TOWN COAT . . . Cocoa brown at the Linaker home, 810 Ludingsuede cloth by Hockanum with ton street, Mr. Poe, and Robert rounded hipline and fitted capelet will join them here Saturday.

23d street, and Arne Rian, of 1822 | Chicago, Mrs. Anita Ammel. Eighth avenue north, have re- Miss Beyerl ident of Stonington, to her home Silver Wedding in Belvidere, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bouduin, of Mrs. Levi J. Perrin and daughsister, left Thursday morning for Har-Mrs. Delia Bodette, observed their rison, Mich., to meet Jane Perrin, red Stacey, daughter of Mr. and silver wedding anniversary while who is returning from Camp Deer here.

Open house at the Bodette home

Trails, Canadian-Great Lakes
Senior Girl Scout camp.

Lemke.
Mrs.

members of the family group of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Bennette. featured the day, Decorations for of Wilson and Escanaba, is arrivhe dinner were centered by a ing Saturday evening from Chitiered wedding cake, with flower arrangements at either side. The Thomas S. McEwan Jr., of Winnehonored couple received many tka, Ill., is taking place in Escanaba on September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Bouduin were visiting with his mother, Mrs Belle Bodette, 317 South 10th street, left Thursday morning for Beware of letting acid foods, his home in Chester, Pa. Enroute such as tomatoes, lemons and he will spend a day with another vinegar, touch the porcelain en-amel on the outside of your range Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bouduin, of

Today's Recipes

Mrs. Ernest King of Cornell, Route One, yesterday requested recipes for small sweet pickles Carrots and cheese are a com- and ripe tomato catsup. If you ination worth remembering. Pour have these on hand the departcheese sauce over cooked carrots. ment will appreciate you sending them to the Press office.

The body oils of fish contain vitamins A and D, as well as the Firm fruits like quinces and ond avenue south, celebrated her livers of many fish, including the crabapples are put in thin sirup to cook. Thick sirup toughens them.

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criers. The modern way is via newspapers and radio! Magnolia, N. J., who visited here after spending a few days with at the home of Mrs. Bouduin's sister, Mrs. Delia Bodette, have 317 South 18th street.

after spending a few days with Berthaume, 1606 North 18th hearth," on the Ford River Road, street.

of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ington at their cottage, "The Hearth," on the Ford River Road, left Thursday morning for their Mr. and Mrs. Olson drove their order.

left on their return east, in company with Harvey Gauthier and berg and daughter, Mary Alice, has left for San Francisco to atchildren, Jack and Mary, who re- 613 South Tenth street, will leave tend the national youth conven- daughters, of Detroit, are visiting Belvedere, Ill. ker, 810 Ludington street, returnturned to Detroit following a vatoday for St. Paul and Minnetion of the Seventh Day Adventat the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Or of St. Lavie, Me. are visiting at

Barbara, and Billy Bob, in Big at the Walter Pinar home in Mr. and Mrs. Cliff O'Donnell Rapids, and with Mr. and Mrs. L. Wells. They will return to Gary and daughters, Jackie and Bar-Tuesday morning.

> son Roy, Chicago, are spending a and Mrs. Thomas J. Beaumier. two-week vacation in Escanaba | Patricia Rivard of Milwaukee as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph is arriving here tonight to spend

duties in the public school system. White, of Racine, Wis.

home in Green Bay.

month's vacation visit.

Route One.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Olson left | Mrs. Kate Kolich of Rhinelandfirst child in the family and the collar. Designed by Vincent Cop- Mayer Jacobsen, of 229 South Chicago. Mrs. Olson is the former

> Miss Beverly LaFreniere left Mrs. Arthur Jacobsen, former rewith Mr. and Mrs. George Bor-Mr. and Mrs. Lance King and

Magnolia, N. J., who were recent ter. Catherine, and Barbara Walch daughter, Barbara, left Thursday for their home in Milwaukee following a week spent in Escanab as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. James Daugherty left and an anniversary dinner for Miss Helen Benette, daughter Thursday for her home in Chicago

bara, have returned from Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mattson and where they were guests of Mr.

Hamilton, 1706 Fifth avenue the weekend at the family home. Other weekend visitors at the Robert Bourke left Thursday home of Mr. and Mrs. Rivard will for Detroit to resume his teaching be their son Clement, and Leona

Miss Rose Fahey left yesterday morning for Monroe, Mich., where for Evanston, Ill., where she will she is engaged to teach during the enroll at St. Francis School of Nursing.

Miss Theo Centen, who has been visiting with the Ray city attending the funeral Tueseph Burgo, 928 Washington ave- Browns, left Thursday for her day of Mrs. Maria Finnstrom were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michaud o Mrs. Anna Casey, of Chicago, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Albert who has been visiting in Escan-aba and Fayette, left Thursday er Smithson of Wyandotte, all Mrs. George Marcouiller and for Chicago and San Diego for a nieces and nephews of the deceased; a sister, Mrs. Gabriel Sulasal-Mrs. Elsie Dumas and children mi and son, Eino, of Crystal Falls;

Mrs. Emil Vanderville, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Groos and children, Betty Ann and Miss Marge Ryan, who has been George, have returned to Sault spending the summer at the Ryan Ste. Marie after visiting last week family home, 429 South Eighth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. street, left yesterday for Oak Park Joseph Fish, 1111 First avenue Ill., where she teaches in the pub- north, and attending the U. P. State Fa

yesterday to visit several days in er, Wis., is a guest at the home



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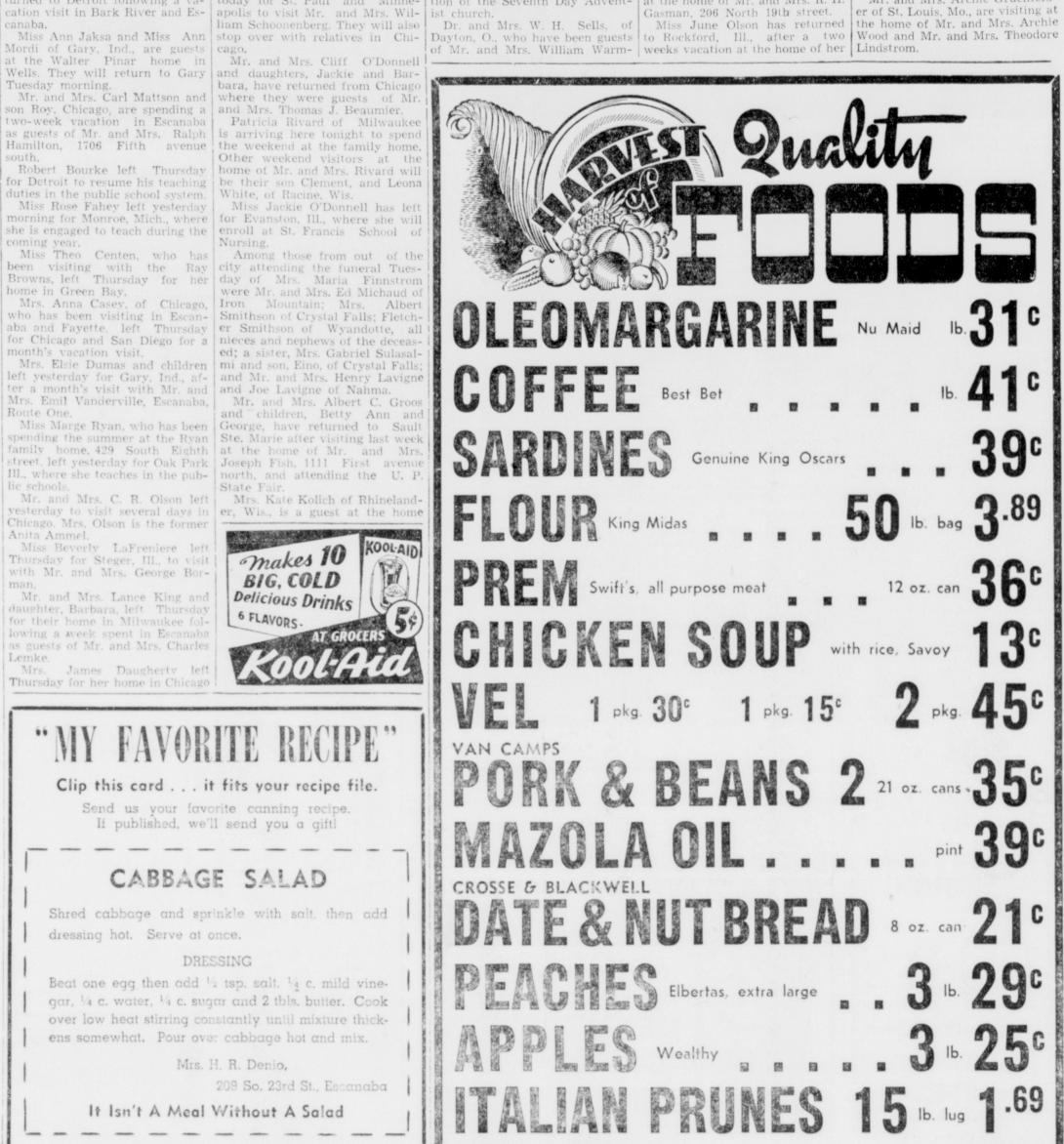
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Licenses Of Four Escanaba Men Revoked For Three Years

Charged with hunting, shooting and killing deer with the aid * of an artificial light, Albert Branstrom, of 1406 Washington ave nue, John Kossow, of 1125 Lake Shore Drive, Arthur Clairmont, of 1315 Second avenue south, and Leslie Plimpton, 1330 Washington avenue, were arraigned before Judge Henry Ranguette Thursday and were fined \$50 and costs of \$9.50 each, a total of \$238.00.

The deer hunting licenses of all four were revoked for a period of

The men had a doe in their automobile at the time of their arrest. They were taken into custody Wednesday night in Maple Ridge Township, just east of Rock by Officers Robert Bezzi, of Rapid River, and Allen Tweedy of Escanaba, of the Michigan Conservation Department.

Thyroid Transfer Saves Girl's Life

Melbourne (P) — A 20-year-old Melbourne girl, who was fighting a losing battle against Addison's disease, has been given a second chance at life by the transfer of a thyroid gland from

severe state of anemia, with low blood pressure, extreme weakness, dyspepsia, and other ef-

The girl-whose name has not been disclosed—was considered to be dying in St. Vincent's Hos pital when a man, badly injured n a motorcycle smash, was adnitted. The cyclist died, and doctors decided to try to save the

girl's life by a swift transfer of the dead man's thyroid. Physicians said it was an ac-cepted medical fact that a thyroid gland is useless for any opera tional test 3 minutes after death surgeon transferred the gland to the girl within the time limit Later he said he believed the girl



vay down by an instructor using a loudspeaker, these British offi- connects the New York Central cers parachute for the first time in a practice jump from an old Pennsylvania at Arcade, hinges barrage balloon 700 feet in the air largely upon the cooperative at Upper Heyford, England.



CLIMBING UP THE LADDER OF FAME-Heading for the stars seek to improve health standard is pretty Joan Murray, of Harrison, N. Y., who was chosen "Miss and expand medical facilities in Stardust of 1947" in a national beauty contest that drew more than farm areas and outlying districts ical Society, Michigan State Med-25,000 entries. Besides the title, she won a \$500 prize, a vacation in of Michigan, according to H. B. ical Society Woman's Auxiliary, New York City, and a modeling contract.

RAILWAY RUN BY FARMERS

Stockholders Are Paid Off With Annual Dinner

(P) Newsfeatures farmers succeeded where finan- dren

roads, had a dozen ownerships and sion from the scrap heap 30 years ago. president of the A. & A. and sole gardless of the fact that we had survivor of its original board of to replace parts of the Dieset directors, helped convince valley residents the railroad could become a "gold mine" if they ship-lot of tight pinches. Had we not

on wagons. Farmer committees in various operating." communities along the line succeeded in getting 365 residents to "We paid one cash dividend of invest almost \$100,000 to keep the \$6 once and that was a foolish

Milk and More Milk Six years later, when the horse-and-buggy era ended, trucks took us \$1 now and that is the divi-

away the A. & A.'s milk-hauling | dend you now get." milk plant was built at Arcade | ner

been operating "in the black" and | tain. it was reported at the last annual DRY RUN — Coached all the earned surplus totaled \$56,242.81. stockholders' meeting that its Success of the railroad, which

holders of the 993 shares of attend those meetings, it was de- Kellogg

A. J. O'Dell of Chaffee, now but we're a bit in the black re- sors are the Ingham County Med-

ped their milk by rail instead of been bold enough to buy that engine, this road would not be

> move," he explained. "We were just anxious to show we could Are you troubled by

All adjourned to rejoin the Meanwhile, a huge powdered children for the baked ham din-

which partially offset that loss by Three days later, the A. & A. becoming the railroad's biggest had another of its "tight pinches." becoming the railroad's biggest 'freight builder." Last year that firm paid the A. & A. \$27,645.39 to report the corporation "in the whether its president will be able to report the corporation "in the corporation of the c firm paid the A. & A. \$27,645.39 two cars over an embankment, so for hauling 16.823 tons of treight. whether its president will be able While the A. & A. never has to report the corporation "in the proven to be a "gold mine," it has black" next year remains uncer-

THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Rogers City, Aug. 28-Presence of sea lampreys in 71 streams this summer has been verified by Vern Applegate, sea lamprey investigator for the conservation department's fish division. This is three more streams than were re-

which the occurrence of sea lampreys has been reliably reported. High and turbid waters of spawning run severely hampered observation this year, particularly in southern Mithigan streams. Forty-four of the lamprey infseted streams are in the Lake Michigan drainage, 27 in the Lake Hu-torical significance in 1776 when lampreys was not verified this young Mrs. Ross, whose husband, season in any streams of the Lake John, was killed in an accident Superior, Lake St. Clair or Lake while guarding military stores on the waterfront, received three

Schools At Grand Marais Open Sept. 3

Grand Marais, Aug. 28-The Grand Marais public schools will made received the formal applications of the schools will made received the formal applications of the schools will made received the formal applications of the schools will made received the formal applications of the schools will be sc Sept. 3, it was announced yester- 1777, when congress adopted the day. Kindergarten pupils are ask- Stars and Stripes ed to report at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Billed At Michigan State, Sept. 18 and 19

ference, introduced by the Mich- years he claimed the property for igan State Medical Society in co- his own under squatter rights ganizations, will be held Sept. 18 and turned the house into and 19 on the campus of Michigan saloon. At his death in 1884, his State College in East Lansing.

ence," the two day session will For a short time she made her l

spirit engendered by its stock- health authorities, conferences igan Division, the "Michigan Far-Their annual meeting is the be among the features of the con-Children's Fund of Michigan,

Medical Society as co-sponsors Health Commission. the Michigan State Grange, W. K. cided to provide as inducements a Department of Health, "That worked fine until the Foundation for Medical and stockholders got tired of the scen-ery," says O'Dell, "so now they pital Association, Michigan Hos-Arcade, N. Y .- A group of give their tickets to their chil- pital Service, Michigan Medical ceers had failed in making the The youngsters enjoy the outing Association, Michigan State Col 95-year-old Arcade and Attica as much as a circus, clambering lege, Michigan State Nurses As all over the train and then piling sociation, Michigan State Phar-The 28-mile line, one of the into an Arcade movie while their maceutical Association, Michigan nation's most successful short elders attend the business ses- State Social Welfare Commission four bankruptcy proceedings be- O'Dell told the 40 stockholders tion, Michigan Crippled Children fore a group of Tonawanda Val- attending the recent annual meet- Commission and Wayne Univer-



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made on nine other streams in store and finally was marked for

and attic brick house at 239 Arch St., visited yearly by more The modest house attained his-

They were George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross, Uncle of John and they came to

open at 9 Wednesday morning, val of her country on June 14

After the death of Betsy Ro

Rural Health Confab and about 1859 Philip Mund, Lansing, Mich.—The first an- returned, Mundt was advised to ual Michigan Rural Health Con- keep up the taxes and after 21 operation with state and rural or- | Mund later gave up tailoring widow, Amelia, continued the Planned as a "working confer- saloon business until about 1889, morial Association through which

Zemmer, M. D., of Lapeer, chair- Michigan Society for Crippled and round table discussions with mer," Michigan Junior Farm Bur-Michigan Congress of Parents and Joining the Michigan State Teachers and Michigan Mental



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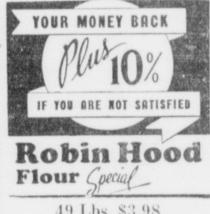
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Dated August 19, A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

August 22, 1947 September STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Judge of Probate.

DUTCH LOCATE ON U. S. FARMS

Nothing Left In Holland For Their Children, They Say

Washingtonville, N. Y. (NEA) -Hendrik Vanderwey drew deeply on his pipe, took a sip of four o'clock tea, and said in his native Friesland dialect:

"There is nothing left in Holland for the children-no future,

His wife nodded. "We were content. For just us. we never would have come. Our 25-acre potato farm was big enough for us. We had some cattle. But when my father had it, the farm was 75 acres. He divided it between his three sons

satisfied with that. They haven't regretted it.

Hendrik Vanderwey, his wife, and the youngest children, Anna, 15, Jenny, 14, and John, 13, live and work with the Vanderseas on their 300-acre farm. Mark Vandersea is rushing work on the tenant house to which he is adding two more bedrooms and a bath. The oldest boys, Raymond, 20, and Donald, 19, are living and working on a nearby farm owned by Harry Roosje. Raymond attended agriculture school in Holland; the war kept Donald from going beyond the eighth grade. Daughters Shieles 202 and The Living filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. Shirley, 23, and Tina, 21, are It is Ordered. That the sixteenth day of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock

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working in Washingtonville.

"They'll have a couple of tough years," Mark Vandersea says.

"Then they should be able to stock a place and buy the equipment they'll need. After that they'll have nothing to worry about."

Hendrik Vanderwey and his boys already are enthusiastic about American farming.

"In my little village along."

of September, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It. Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

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Hendrik Vanderwey and his boys already are enthusiastic about American farming.

"In my little village alone," Hendrik says, "I know of eight more families like ourselves who would come in a minute if they could find someone to guarantee them here. Many Hollanders are leaving. Some are going to Canada. It is easier to get into Canada. They're different people that are coming now," Vandersea says. "These people are Holland's best citizens, its prosperous, hard working people. They would have stayed except for the children. But there is no future there any more."

This story was repeated over and over again.

Jacob Hutt said it. Hutt, 45, a former Netherlands Customs agent, brought his wife and 13 children to his brother's farm near Goshen. He had done no farming since he was 24. He hopes someday to have a farm of his own here. Menwhere Menwere Menwhere Menwhere



MUST BE A HITCH TO IT-Traffic laws in Norristown, Pa., coming dead ports. don't cover parking violations for Old Dobbin, so policeman Jeremiah | The proposal was made as a Delaney scratches his head, as he figures what to do about this horse substitute for regular shipping companies which the chamber parked overtime. He found the horse and buggy tethered to this park- lines to west Europe and Scan- pointed out were impossible for ing meter on a main street and the allotted time run out.

obate Office, in the City of Es-i, in said County, on the twenty-h day of August, 1947. ent: Honorable William J. Miller,

owance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It Is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of September, 1947, at ten o'clock in of September, 1947, at ten o'clock in administration of said estate be grant-

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Germans Worried

Chamber of Commerce has pro- cloudless sky. posed establishment of feeder lines with German ships traveling to London, Antwerp and Rotterdam in order to enable German sea- it is dangerous to fool with any ports to keep contact overseas and water snake; there is likely a waprevent them from eventually be- | ter moccasin swimming beside it.

I dinavia through foreign shipping the present.

Register of Probate.

August 29, 1947 September 12, 1947
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta

the Matter of the Estate of Fred Nugent, Deceased. At a session of said Court, new at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-first day of August, A. D. 1947. de estate, having filed in said her final administration account, ter petition praying for the alce thereof and for the assignate the designation of the estate of the estate of the estate of the designation of the designation of the designation of the estate of

printed and circulated in said County
WILLIAM J. MILLER,
Judge of Probate.

said deceased died seized,
It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day
of September, 1947, at ten o'clock in
the forenoon, at said Probate Office,
be and is hereby appointed for hearing

A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

STARS ALWAYS VISIBLE

The moon has no atmosphere, About Their Parts and if you could live there, you would see the stars day and night, Hamburg (P) - The Hamburg shining brilliantly in a black,

MAY HAVE COMPANY

Even if you know it is harmless

' egals

the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate. 947 September 5, 1947 of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Englund Satterstrom, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that two months from the twenty-second day of August, A. D. 1947, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are re-

Judge of Probate. A true copy.
MARIE D. PETERS,

WE'RE STARTING DID YOU FIND UF-AWPF! SECRET? HOME TOMORROW!) WHY, WHATEVER ARE AN OLD COPY - WHEN ARE YOU! OF THE YOU NINNIES HINT-ING AT? ... I'VE DECLARATION GOING TO BUBBLE BEEN PREOCCUPIED OVER WITH A FEW INVENTING A WELL-CHOSEN INDEPENDENCE, LICCUPS AND SPILL SIGNED BY HANDY KITCHEN THE SECRET YOU T BUTTON GUN TO STICK THE HOOPLE? AND BURKE ARE CLOVES INTO A KEEPING CORKED BAKED HAM WITH a UP? W ONE SHOT ~ CAN YOU GRASP THAT?

Legals

August 22, 1947 September 5, 1947
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate of twenty-second day of August, A. D. 1947, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said Court, or examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court, or before the twenty-fourth day of October, A. D. 1947, and that said claims will be heard by said Court on Tuesday, the twenty-eight day of October, A. D. 1947, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Dated August 19, A. D. 1947.

August 22, 1947 September 5, 1947 STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, on the eight-eight of State of Milliam J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

August 22, 1947 September 3, 1947 Sep

Dated August 20, A. D. 1947.
WILLIAM J. MILLER,

Judge of Probate.

August 22, 1947 September 5, 1947
STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County
of Delta

of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twentieth day of August, 1947.

Present, Honorable William J. Miller, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles (Carl) G. Bergquist, Deceased. Nelson P. Jensen, administrator of said estate, having filed in said Court his final administration account, and week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. WILLIAM J. MILLER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

August 15, 1947

August 29, 1947

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. N. C. KEE

Fuuneral Rites For Long Time Resident On Saturday

avenue, passed away about 3 yes- other game Mrs. Ernest Groleau terday morning following an ill- was high and Madeline Lessard ness of several months duration. Mrs. Kee, nee Carolyn B. Pease, Mrs. Arthur Thivierge. was born Feb. 7, 1890 at Flat Rock

at Ladysmith, Wis., spent her life-She attended Gladstone public and Mrs. Carl Sebeck. schools and was graduated from Gladstone high school with the Saturday to Earl Bunno. class of 1908. After teaching school for a year she was married

to Norman C. Kee in 1909. Surviving are the following Cusker of Corpus Christi, Tex.; is a brother of Mrs. Maurice An-John of Gladstone: Gene of Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.; and James ploye of the Marble-Card Electric of Gladstone. There are also a company. brother, Willard F. Pease of Munising and a sister, Mrs. Edward H. Estabrook of Neenah, Wis. The body was removed to the

Kelley Funeral home where it will repose until the hour of last rites. family plot in Fernwood cemetery. | Rev. Frank Gimski

Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena serat 7:30 o'clock in All Saints' Cath-

Miss Nellie Hackeman returned to her home in Ensign, Mich., on visiting at the Charles Anderson home, 1013 Delta avenue.

Social

Pre-Nuptial Party Miss Alice Sebeck was honored

at a pre-nuptial party held at the home of her mother. Mrs. Anna Sebeck, 1310 Michigan avenue. Twenty-five guests were present and passed the evening playing cards. In five hundred Mrs. Harvey Groleau was first and Mrs. Norman C. Kee, 918 Dakota Mrs. Al Maskart second. In an-

second. A special award went to The guest of honor was presentand with the exception of 3 years ed with a purse of money. Arrangements for the were made by Mrs. Ed Hanson

Kenney-LaLonde

residents is that of Bernice M. children: Mrs. Glen (Norma) Kenney of Hardwood and Harry Hayes of Wayne, Mich.; Joseph of LaLonde of Felch on Saturday, Iunising; Mrs. W. D. (Irene) Mc- August 23, at Foster City. Harry derson, city, and a former em-

The following story of the wedling appeared in the Iron Mountain News:

"Miss Bernice M. Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kenney, of Hardwood, was mar-Funeral services are to be con- ried to Harry J. LaLonde, son of ducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde, o'clock at the Kelley Funeral of Felch, during a ceremony conhome with Rev. Glenn Kjellberg ducted at 9 Saturday morning in St Joseph's, Foster City, by the

"Miss Donna Bloomquist, companied at the organ by Mrs. Fred Gauthier, who played the

Beautiful Mother." "The bride, given in marriage are to be held this evening by her father, who escorted her to-the altar, walked under a white archway decorated with

pink flowers. "Her gown of ivory slipper satin was made with a fitted bodice, leg-of-mutton sleeves pointed at the wrists, a full overskirt of net trimmed with satin medallions,

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and a long train. Two love birds held her fingertip veil edged in loss. She were a pearl necklace lace. She wore a pearl necklace and earring set and carried American Beauty roses tied with white satin ribbons.

"Miss Glady, Kenney, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and the Misses Doraldine LaLonde, and Gwendolyn LaLonde, sisters of the bridegroom, and Ruth Charlebois, cousin of the bride, bridesmaids wore rose, gold, green and raisin-colored moire taffeta gowns styled with bustles and matching gauntlets. They carried moire muffs in harmonizing shades trimmed with yellow roses, tied with streamers knotted with rosebuds. They wore fan-shaped arrangements of moire and yellow roses in their hair.

"Woodrow LaLonde, brother of the bridegroom was best man, and Miss Sebeck will be married Thomas Kenny, Jr., and Bernard Kenny, and Dennis Kenny, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen.

"Miss Patsy Ann Nylund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Nylund, of Felch, niece of the bride, flower girl, wore a rosecolored dress and carried a basket of sweet peas and daisies. 'Ronnie Solberg, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albin Solberg, of Felch, cousin of the bridegroom, ring bearer, wore a white linen suit with a black bow tie.

"The bride's mother wore a blue ilk dress with pink accessories, nd the bridegroom's mother, a lack silk dress with pink accesories. Their shoulder bouquets were of carnations and sweet

"Luncheon was served at the

"A buffet supper was served in the evening at the LaLonde home. A reception and dance followed later in the evening in the Hardwood Community hall.

"Both the bride and bridegroom attended Felch High. The bridegroom served t' ere years in the The bride was employed four years in Milwaukee.

"Out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Nault, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hickling, Miss Helen Ann LaLonde and William David-Jr., of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. James Charlebois of Pewaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald La-

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Book Rental Fees Remain Same: Kipling Will Open Wed'y

Hours of registration for public chool pupils were announced yesterday by Supt. Wallace C. Cam-

KIPLING OPENS SEPT. 3

Brampton township school at Kipling will open on Wednesday, not on Tuesday as the Press was informed and announced yesterday. Pupils will report on Wednesday and classes will be held during the entire day, instead of a portion of the opening day, the Press was informed.

At the Buckeye school kindergarten pupils will register in the morning on Tuesday, Sept. 2. First graders will register Tuesday aft-

Kindergarten pupils at the Central school register as follows those who become five years of age between October 1, 1946 and March 31, 1947 register in the morning of Tuesday, while those who were five from April 1, 1947

Londe of Powers; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Solberg of Clintonville, Wis., Dennis P. Kenney of Detroit.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dahl and daughter Patricia and Mrs. Dahl's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John LaChapell, Milwaukee, Wis., are spending several weeks vacation visiting with Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauritz

Everett Newman and several guests are arriving this weekend rom Chicago, to spend several days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Newman.

Gayla and Sharon LaPalm have returned to their home in Danforth after having visited here for the past two weeks with their

will just report to the proper class Johnston, City. room on Tuesday.

Book rentals are the same as Calif., is spending a few days visast year: 25 cents per semester iting at the R. P. Davis home. kindergarten pupils; 50 cents emester for junior and senior trude Peterson. high students.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Desotelle.

'Fred Desotelle, city, a surgical patient at the University Hospital Ann Arbor, is recovering nicely,

according to word received here. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Anderson left Wednesday evening to return to their home in Superior after spending the past week here as guests of the W. A. Aasves on the Bay Shore.

Mrs. R. A. Wynn arrived Tuesday evening from Winnepeg, Manitoba, Canada, for an extended visit at the home of her sister and brother-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. Richard G. Johnston, Coronado, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Emma, born on August 5. This is the second child in the to October 1, 1947 enroll in the family, the first being a son. Mrs. Johnston is the former Lucille Grade pupils at the First Ward Kositzke, daughter of Mr. and and Central schools and students Mrs. Albert Kositzke, Escanaba, in the junior and senior high and Lt. Commander Johnston, is hools already have enrolled and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Charles Davidson, Pasadena,

Mrs. Fred Schoder left Wednes per semester for pupils of the first day for a weekend visit in Milthrough sixth grades and \$1 per wankee with her sister, Miss Ger-

Mrs. Marcus Gober and children

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Potato SAUSAGE

Ib. 25 с

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YEARLINGS

CO-OP STORES IN GLADSTONE AND ROCK

Arthur Johnson is arriving Sat- ploye of the Liberty Loan Corp. urday from Chicago to spend the weekend visiting here with the Carl J. Andersons and the Adolph

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson and family, spent last week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LaLonde Felch, Mich. While there, they attended the wedding of Mrs. Anderson's brother, Harry. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schnug and

hildren Noreen and Donald left Thursday to return to their home in Milwaukee after spending several days at the Otto Goodman home, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. Schnug are cousins. Miss Mary Beth Strickland, Ra-

venna, Mich., is a guest of Mis-Muriel Aasve at the home of her parents, Gladstone Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey

Elmhurst, Ill., spent the weekend at the Cal Cunningham home. Leonard E. Olson of Escanaba has taken the late Victor Good-

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Notice See Page 6

And The Red Owl-Cash Way Advertisement For Food Specials At The Gladstone Red Owl Store

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returned to their home in Chicago | man's place as agent here for the on Monday after spending the Prudential Insurance Co., and expast two months visiting with her pects to move his family here as parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew soon as suitable housing is avail-Anderson, 510 Michigan avenue. able. Olson was formerly an em-

> Classified Ads cost little but de a big job.

SPECIALS

Fairbanks-Morse Electric Hot Water Heater, 30-gal \$119.50 Coleman Oil Hot Water

\$129.95 30 gal.

Double Receptacles Platform \$59.95 Scale

\$8.50

Just received the following merchandise: Galvanized Fittings including T's, elbows, unions and nipples, 1/4 inch t 2-inch; Pipe Wrenches, all sizes; Pipe Reamers, 1/4 to 2 inch; Toledo Rachet Pipe Threader, 1/2 inch to one and one-quarter inches; Inside Lock sets; Front door lock sets; Bathroom Lock sets; 3x3 Butts, 31/4x31/2 Butts, 4x4 Butts; 2-ply smooth roofing.

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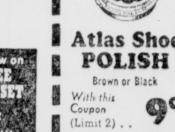
60c Size ALKA-SELTZER







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Gladstone News

Local Man Injured When Motorcar Hits Plank On Railroad

Carl J. Anderson, 508 Delta avenue, is recovering from head, leg and arm lacerations received in a motor car accident on the Milwaukee Railroad near Green

the Milwaukee road, was traveling along in a motor car when it struck a plank placed across the rails and was derailed. The front end of the motor car was de-

Investigation revealed the plank had been placed across the rails by a resident of that area who was building a cottage and was hauling material by wheelbarrow across the railroad right of way. have struck the plank, resulting in

Mrs. Louis Hillewaert Auxiliary President

Mrs. Louis Hillewaert was elected president of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American begion, at the annual election hel Monday evening at the Legion

President, Mrs. Louis Hille-1st vice president, Mrs. William

Treasurer, Mrs. Gus Lierman. Secretary, Mrs. Nye Quistorf. Historian, Mrs. George Peoples.

Hagman, Dwyer Mackin, Yens Wheaton, Paul VerHamme, Louis Parochial School McLeod, Pat Sullivan, Elmer Olson, Dan Russell, Mauritz Brink, Archie Cowen, L. J. Weingartner, H. J. Willis, George Nebel, Webster Marble, Jack Richards, Rose Snouwaert and I. S. Willis

Edwin E. Mattson Dies Thursday In Lansing Hospital

The body is being brought to 2 Vets Rushed By

Two More Outstate Fishermen Pay For Lack Of Licenses

Justice O. C. Estenson yesterday ed the air trip. and each was fined \$10 and ordered to pay court costs of \$9.50.

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and rescued the blue-faced baby



Miss Eleanor Carmody, who has

City Men Crack

Down On Water

o change the water meter con-

Union Members Will

Bay Furnace Park beginning at 11

Brings Trouble In

cated at the main entrance to

nings Bryan," said Lincoln Archi-

an of the Bryan Memorial Com-

Nebraska Capital

Hold Picnic Sunday

PORTRAIT OF A SUMMER TRAGEDY-Death went swimming with 12-year-old Mary Young and left this scene of sorrow on the shores of Lealman Lake, near St. Petersburg, Fla. The girl's mother and father seek comfort

in each other's arms as bystanders anxiously watch rescue crews search for the body. The father made a futile attempt to find Mary, but gave up when his strength was exhausted.

COWELL BLDG. -:- MUNISING -:- PHONE 162

Man With Revoked Permit Drives Car, Given Jail Term

cessive rate of speed.

Opens Wednesday, Teachers Listed

Munising—School classes for nection to eliminate the "free" udents of the Sacred Heart Par- water pipe. for the year 1947-48, Rev. G. Harrington has announced First grade-Sister Joan Fran-

Mattson, 47, former resident of this city, son of Mrs. Edla Mattson and brother of Albert Mattson and Brade Sister James Ion, Bay and Sister Ion, Ba

Seventh grade-Sister Ann pop,

Grade-Sister Anne

Air To Milwaukee Hospital Thursday

ish in Little Bay de Noc without | Urgency in getting the men to ense upon arraignment before the hospital yesterday, necessitat-

Arrests in the case were made made the trip in the Hollander Conservation Officer Earl Air Service Sea-bee plane piloted by Ray Hollander.

BAD" GIRL MAKES GOOD--AND HOW!—The mother of four- mission. Some of the critics, he -old Florence Rey, of Philadelphia, Pa., is thankful that the little added, "would like to see the sent capitol site. girl was naughty. As punishment, she sent the youngster up to bed. statue ditched in Salt Creek," a Gov. Val Peterson said his preward, had thrust his head between crib slats and was strangling. She Bryan, three times a prescreamed for her mother who dashed upstairs with some neighbors tial candidate and former Secre- tion of the statue and "I'll stand

Schaffer

Racicot-Gaudrault

Schaffer, Mich. Gladioli in liam Turpin been spending the summer pastel shades were arranged on

home of Mrs. Florence Chandler.

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Meter Cheaters The committee in charge of the automobile. The men were apt up water lines tapped ahead of er book, gift of the groom, and a next meeting is as follows: Mrs. automobile. The men were apprehended by Trooper Carsten- the water meter. George Flattley, pearl rosary, a gift of the bride's

> Recently, it was reported, three | bride, served as her bridesmaid. nisconnected" water lines have She wore a gown of peach taffeta he third one found, the property carried a bouquet of mixed flowwner was billed \$50 and ordered ers tied with blue ribbon.

Little Janice Morin, niece of the bride who served as flower girl, wore a dress of pale blue taffeta with pink headpiece. Her small quet of assorted flowers was ed with the narrow pink and

Richard Gaudrault, brother of the bridegroom, served as best

transportation; Mrs. Juanita Croft attired in a white print jersey and

Out of town guests at the wed

ding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morin and children of Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon De-Mars, Mr. and Mrs, Peter O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trottier, Mr. and Mrs. John Loasnaski, and Arthur Gaudrault of Escanaba Lincoln, Neb., (A)-A statue of former presidential candidate and Mrs. Henry Lynaugh, Glad-William Jennings Bryan, dead 22 stone, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lasversy in Nebraska's capital this noski and Edmond of Bark River. Celebrates Birthday

Little Billy Auger, son of Mr An eight foot statue of the great and Mrs. Gilbert Auger celebrated commoner is scheduled to be ded- his third birthday at a party, Fri-Nebraska's capitol building Sept. The young children played games Protests were submitted to the Billy received many nice gifts. governor today, however, by the Those present were Penny Sab-Nebraska Architects Association ourin, Kenneth and Agnes Auger and the Nebraska Art Association. of Escanaba, Lucienne Auger, Jac "We certainly have no objection queline Taylor, Paul, Dickie and to a statue honoring William Jen- Kathryn Sabourin and his brother Francis. Mothers present were Mrs. Rene Sabourin, Mrs. Louis statue of him, or anyone else, Escanaba and Mrs. Louis Saboursmack in the middle of the main in and Donna Michel.

Annual Church Bazaar

he University of Nebraska De- A bazaar will be held at the partment of Architecture, suggest- church Sunday, August 31. The ed the statue be placed elsewhere | public is invited to attend. Chicken dinner and supper will be serv-"Most of the critics have been ed in the church hall. Bingo and Anti-Bryan most of their lives," other games will be played. Lets eplied W. Bruce Shurtleff, chair- all attend and make this annual

tary of State, lived near the pre- by that agreement."

Manager

J. R. LOWELL

City Briefs

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goudreau, Saginaw avenue, are: Mrs. Clayton Montroy and son, Phillip of Manistee and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Goud-

reau and daughters, Sally Ann and Mary Jane of Galien. Mrs. Louis Stein and daughters, Donna, Bonnie and Connie, have returned to their home in Bad Axe

relatives here. Miss Joan Sheahan has returned to her home here after spending the past three weeks in Chicago visiting with her aunt, Mrs.

Connie Sheahan. Major and Mrs. Phillip Robertson are leaving today for Washington, D. C., where the former has been assigned duty at Andrews Field. Major Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson, 544 Manistique avenue. Edward LaPlante of Detroit is visiting here for a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheahan.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn D. Stone have returned to their home in Pontiac following a visit here with

Mrs. Amanda Sharkey of Seattle and Mrs. John Vaughan visited with friends in Newberry and Rexton on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Hebert and family of Munising visited in Manistique Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Ruth Shampine and son. months visiting here at the home the altars of the Sacred Heart Frances, of Pontiac, and Mr. and of her mother, Mrs. W. W. Car- church for the wedding of Alvera Mrs. A. C. Newberry of Clarkston Munising —Arthur Monette, mody, has returned to Birming- June Racicot, daughter of Mr. and are visiting here with Miss Laura ham, Mich., to resume teaching Mrs. Louis Racicot and Francis A. Williams and other relatives. Chool there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Wellhoeltter

Gaudrault, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. MacGillvery of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting ago for drunken driving, appear- of Detroit are visiting here at the The vows for the double ring here with the latter's aunt, Mrs

> The baby weighed five Misses Mary and Marjorie

LIMBERLOST LOCATED

originally was located near Geneva, Ind. When it was drained, Mrs. Porter built Limberlost cabin near Rome City, Ind.

The nearest star known is Proxima, in the southern constellation of Centauri. It is a faint star in the tenth magnitude and is 4.3

Louis and Patsy Martin of Milwaukee and Shirley LaMarche of

affair a real success.

Detroit returned to their home following a visit at the Clarence Guests last week at the Clar-

ence Martin home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greenwood and Mr and Mrs. Antona Greenwood, Joseph and Henry LaVallie of Chi-

Enroute from Detroit to their home in Foster City, Mrs. Pa Milligan Sr. and Mr. and Mrs Phillip Milligan and son visited at the Gilbert Auger home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jackson of Chicago spent a few days at the Frank Moraski home. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Jackson of

Chicago spent a few days at the Frank Moraski home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuster of Wausau arrived Tuesday at the

Louis Racicot home to spend a

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore Martin left Wednesday for a three weeks trip to Canada. They will also visit the Shrine of St. Anne de Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pilon and

son David of Niagara spent the week end at the Joseph Pilon

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Sabourin and Mr. and Mrs. Larsen of Escanaba and Pat Milligan of Foster City were week end guests at the Gilbert Auger home.

GLADIOLUS

The choicest varieties for sale every Monday at CLIFF'S MARKET, Manistique. They are from the SIBOLE NURSERY, Brampton, Mich.

Attention Baseball Fans Back the Team Be at Trenary

Busses will leave the old gym at 11 a. m. Sunday

Schoolcraft 4 - H Boys And Girls Score At Fair OPENS TUESDAY

MANISTIQUE

Schoolcraft county boys and girls were conspicuously among the winners in 4-H club projects displayed at the Upper Peninsula State Fair, a compilation by Fred Bernhardt, district 4-H club agent after spending three weeks with Folling are the local 4-H ribbon

winners at the fair: Dairy-John Buzzo, Holstein calf, Gulliver, red.

Conrad Letson, Guernsey calf, Gulliver, blue. Norbert Plante, Guernsey calf, Cooks, red. John Klagstad, Guernsey calf, Route 1. white.

> Gulliver, white. Conrad Letson, county herd, Gulliver, white. Rabbits-Richard Arrowood, Route 1, red.

Robert Smith, Guernsey calf,

Clyde Woodruff, Route 1, red. Schoolcraft county exhibit, Clothing-

Kathleen Roberts, Cooks, white. Sally Harris, Germfask, white. Canning-June Woodruff, Gulliver, white.

Barbara Swisher, Germfask, Arlene Noss, Germfask, blue.

Pleads Guilty To Drunken Driving Charge And Fined

A motor mishap on Old Highway US-2 Wednesday evening, in which a car driven by Onlo Shri- red ber, of Lincoln Park, was hit by one driven by Richard Thomas jr. Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin the close of the mass, the bride Bierkamp have returned to their of Manistique, R. 2, resulted in a session in municipal court here the next morning and a fine for

Both cars were heading east and when about two miles west of the city, the Shriber car was struck from behind and damage, estimated at about \$200, resulted. Mrs Mabel Shriber, who was in the hit ear at the time, was injured but ot seriously.

Thomas was arrested by State Trooper Otto Buelow and on his appearance in justice court the next morning pleaded guilty to a charge of drunken driving. Judge W. G. Stephens then assessed a 'homas' driver's license was autonatically suspended.

Briefly Told

vill be closed all day today and Saturday to allow for refinishing of the floors. No fines will be harged on books due those days f returned by Tuesday afternoon

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Sundell of St. Paul are spending a week vacationing here at the Backwell cottage at Indian Lake. Dr. Sundell, a former resident of this city s an interne at Ancker hospital ir

Elks Dance

Saturday Night

Music by Gorsche's Orchestra

No Cover Charge

Community Benefit Dance

Isabella Community Hall Saturday, August 30 Music by KLK Orchestra, Manistique Dancing from 8:30 to 1:30 Admission 50c

Special award given at 11 p. m. to most graceful dancing couple. Everybody Welcome.

Today and Saturday

Evenings, 7 and 9

Groucho Marx

Selected Shorts

Carol Petersen, Gulliver, blue.

3rd year: Ida Williams, Cooks, white. Ellen Williams, Cooks, white. Clara Streeter, Germfask, white Romayne Bouchard, Cooks, red. Advanced canning: Irene Cornell, Germfask, blue. County exhibit, white. Foods-

1st year: Gary Musselman, Germfask,

Marilyn Fountain, Cooks, white. Patricia Fountain, Cooks, red. Arlene Noss, Germfask, blue. Isadore Swagart, Cooks, blue. Sally Gillette, Gulliver, blue.

Shirley Laurence, Germfask Garden, Individual Exhibits-Beverly Cody, Heights, white.

Wayne Rice, Gulliver, red. John Rutherford, Germfask, white.

Barbara Swisher, Germfask, Russell Wood, Gulliver, blue. Richard Arrowood, Route 1,

Romayne, Bouchard, Cooks, blue Barbara Cody, Heights, blue. Carol Wolfe, Cooks, red. Harvey Gray, Cooks, red. Isadene Swagert, Cooks, blue. Kenneth Streeter, Germfask

Keith Cutler, Cooks, blue. County garden exhibit, red. County Tractor Exhibit-

Handicraft, Individual Exhibits-Bob Smith, Gulliver, red. Bob Demers, Gulliver, red. Janice Bergman, Gullicer, red. Bob Purple, Seney, red. Wayne Rice, Gulliver, red. Lawrence Aldrich, Star Route

Whitedale school, blue. Roland Frenette, Gulliver, red. County handicraft exhibit, red. Photography-Donna Jean Bashore, Heights

Wanted To Buy

By local man for private use, lake or river frontage. Lots or 40 in northern part of county. Inquire

205 North Second St. Phone 541-W

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Shoe Repairing and Harness sewing done at Germfask, Mich.

FOR SALE

Rhode Island Red frying

244 Chippewa Avenue

chickens.

FOR SALE

Deer rifle, Winchester 32 Special. One Continental portable typewriter. One lot.

Inquire at 312 North Third St. Phone 554-J

MANISTIOUE THEATRES

CEDAR

"Copacabana"

Carmen Miranda

OAK Today and Saturday





COOKS SCHOOL

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Ray Ranguette, Will Be In Charge As

Cooks Consolidated school will begin its fall term on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 2, according to announcement by Ray Ranguette, of Garden, the new superintend-

Superintendent

Mr. Ranguette replaces Elgie Dow, for several years superintendent at Cooks who this year will hold a similar position at Sterling. The new superintendent at Cooks will have charge of phyical education and shop work. Other new teachers at Cooks

re: Miss Arlene McNamara, Manstique, commercial art and kindergarten; Mrs. Lenore Tatrow, Garden, English; Stanley Lancaster, Nahma, science.

The other teachers, who were on last year's staff, are Mrs. Lyle Charron, Manistique, 7th and 8th grades; Mrs. Ed Deloria, Cooks, 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. Vernon Peterson, Isabella, 3rd and 4th grades; and Mrs. Harold Bousha, Cooks, 1st and 2nd grades.

Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur and son, Pierre, returned to their home here Wednesday from Dearborn where they spent the past ten days visiting relatives and friends.

Manistique Co'op Store

123 N. Cedar St. - Phone 83

Friday & Sat. Specials! Co-op Bran Flakes, 2—14 oz. boxes 29c Co-op R. L. Peanut Butter, 11/2 lb. jar 47c Co-op B. L. Granulated Soap, 24 oz. box 27c

Royal Palm, grated

Coconut, 11/2 oz. pkg., 2 for 17c Co-op Fancy Cut Green Beans, 2—19 oz. cans 39c Formula for Bargains

economy quality Co-op

service The Best Buys in Town

The School Opening Sale

Get Your Supplies Here?

Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables Apples, Transparent, 2 lbs. Grapes, Malaga, Lemons, Sunkist, Oranges, doz. Lettuce, Irg. hd. Green Onions, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, (local), lb. Green Corn (Local) Celery,

bch. 10c To the Ladies?

bch.

10 lbs.

New Potatoes,

Carloads of Canning Pears .. 20 lb. \$1.95

Co-op Meat Specials Beef Chuck Roast,

Round, Sirloin and T-Bone Steak, lb. Pure Ground Beef, Rib Boiling Beef, lb. Pork Chops, center cut, lb. Franks, natural casing, lb. Northland Co-op Cheese, 2 lb. box

> Co-op Made WHITE BREAD

81c

Children Love It

Northland Co-op

Butter, 1b.

J. R. LOWELL Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

HOSPITAL PLAN IS SUBMITTED

Architect Was Here For Conference With Committee

assigned to make the plans for the new Schoolcraft County Memorial hospital was been assigned to make the plans for the ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Cooks, and Harold Boucha, Detroit son of Mr. St. Clair Pardee, of St. Johns. hospital, was here Tuesday con-ferring with members of the hos-

plement the funds already raised from the side of the sacristy. through a bond issue passed last | Leading the wedding proces-

Albert Multhaupt

ton at Fairview cemetery, is now Mrs. Ray Klobutcher, sister-in- ding were Mr. and Mrs. George employed at Blaney Park. He and law of the bridegroom, Lansing; O'Neil, Betty Jean O'Neil, Vera Mrs. Multhaupt now have charge and maid of honor, Jean Dauzy, of cabins on Lake Ann Louise, Manistique; each carrying similar Ford and Tee Lakes. They reside colonial bouquets of white gladihave charge of the museum. "Our most intimate friends now," says pearls, gifts of the bride. Mr. Multhaupt, "are wild birds | Margaret, who entered the and geese." They greatly enjoy wore an old fashioned gown of

1 o'clock sharp

For longer time see the clerk.

From Steer Beef-

Cooks Catholic Church Scene Of **Pretty Wedding**

flowers adorned the altar of St. on Saturday morning, August 23, at 9 when Margaret Kelly, daugh-

As the opening strains of white mums

The board will hold consultat the familiar Lohengrin Wedding Following the ceremony, a wed-

Now At Blaney Park matching mitts and crowns were their returned the bride's attendants, Betty Jean istique. Albert Multhaupt, former sex- O'Neil, niece of the bride, Detroit; t the Paul Bunyan camp and olus and baby mums. For jewelry,

and animals—deer, bear, ducks church on the arm of her father. white silk satin and lace. The lace skirt was fashioned with a large Archer-fish literally hunt their hoop; the hem being drawn un prey by shooting water from midway at intervals and caught their mouth, wetting insects and by clips of beaded pearls and knocking them from the air into rhinestones. A wide strip of satin tucked at front, back and each side, formed drop shoulders. Tiny

Lunch on ground all day

AUCTION SALE

of Bismarck Ranch

4 miles east of Manistique on US 2, 2 miles north on River Road.

Saturday, August 30

I am auctioning off my two 80 acre farms, horses,

and all equipment. Terms of Sale: All sums over \$10, 14 down, balance six months time of making monthly payments at 3% interest for six months,

Pork Sausage 1 lb. rolls, lb. 43c

Beef Liver, young lb. 55c

Pienie Hams 5 lb. av., lb. 61c

T-Bone Steaks lb. 69c

Bacon Squares lb. 47c

Mutton Chops lb. 39c

Baked Beans 21 oz. can 23c

Cane & Maple Syrup 22 oz. bttl. 33c

Apple True 19 oz. can 22c

Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 33c

Mott's Asst Jelly's 10 oz. jar 25c

Real Lemon Juice 8 oz. bttl. 27c

Fig Newton Cookies 1 lb. pkg. 41c

Carrots 3 for 27c

Cucumbers 2 lbs. 15c

gown outlined by the beaded pearls and rhinestones extended nto two points over the hands. the edges of the veil were scattered single orange blossoms. The Mary Magdaline church in Cooks bride carried an arm bouquet of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klo-Refreshments were served later.

ferring with members of the hospital board and submitted plans marriage vows to Rev. Fr. Arnold sheer with matching black accessories. Her corsage was a cluster wore a gown of black and white sheer with matching black acces- Naubinway.

Gould City, and Wallace Bellville, away from the sun, the temperature approaches absolute zero. sheer with matching black acces- Naubinway. "Mass of the Angels," "Ave of white mums. A gown of grey Two plans, one for a one and Maria" and "On This Day Oh and wine sheer with navy blue acone for a two storied structure, it is understood are under consideration by the board, but none of the other details were revealed.

Maria" and "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother" were sung by Rose Patrick. She was accompanied by Miss Geraldine Gorsche.

As the opening strains of white mums

satin-covered buttons reaching

from back to neckline to a deep V

shape at the waist closed the

gown. Long sleeves of the satin

tions from time to time and weigh the merits of both plans and hold Wallace Bellville, Naubinway: home of the bride's parents. Gara meeting at some date in the near Ray Klobutcher, brother-in-law of den flowers, variously disposed future when the selection will be the bridegroom, Lansing; best about the rooms and the bridal man, Lee Kelly, brother of the table, centered with a tiered wed-A campaign to raise funds bride, Mansfield, Ohio; and the ding cake sided by silver candlethrough private donations to sup- bridegroom approached the altar holders, afforded a lovely scene for the 5 o'clock reception. After the reception, the couple

spring, will soon be inaugurated. sional down the white covered left for a honeymoon trip, the aisle to meet the bridegroom's at- | bride wearing a silk print suit of tendants and attired in gowns of black and white with black ac-Grecian blue moire taffeta with cessories. The Bouchas will make matching mitts and crowns were their home temporarily in Man-

Out-of-town guests at the wed-

Social

Birthday Party

Mrs. Emma Bauncher was honrange blossoms and lace. Along her home on Garden avenue by high

white lillies, colorful with vines of butcher, Lansing: Lee Kelly, ivy and a white silk handkerchief Mansfield, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Chester Winters. Three taof five hundred were in play with prizes being awarded to Mrs Adam Houghton, high, Miss L. Overton, second, and Mrs. William Turpin, low. Lunch was served. Mrs. Bauncher was presented with a purse of silver.

Entertained

Mrs. William J. Sheahan entertained at a bridge party on Monday evening complimenting Mrs. pick up passengers at any corner N. L. Lindquist. Two tables were enrout The finguitip veil of white illusion ored on Tuesday afternoon at a in play during the evening with was held in place by a crown of birthday party given for her at Mrs. Otmer Schuster receiving to attend and bring their families Kerwin Hagerty of Muineapolis was an out of town ques

that her mother carried forty Howard Boucha and Marilyn of side of the planet Mercury is so Engadine; Mrs. Ann McCollum hot that lead and zinc would be Mrs. Kelly, the bride's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robare, melted, and on the other side.

BROWN'S

"Your Vacation Nite Club of the North" CURTIS, MICH. PRESENTS:

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Appearing Nightly except Monday

Fish Dinner starting 5 p. m. Every Friday

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Winnies 15	450
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Bacon 1 15 pkg.	75c
Picnic Hams 15	55c
Chickens 16	59c
Link Sausage 16	49c
Home Made	39c
Bacon Squares 16	
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We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables We will have Mock Chicken Legs and Special Made Link Sausage Don't Miss These (Super DeLuxe) Treats.

Butter · · · · · · · · · · · · 79c
Cigarettes \$1.69
Milk 3 cans 35c
Peanut Butter 29c
Apple Butter 35c
OLEO · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 35c
Lard 3 15 tin \$7.09
Pickles 22 oz btl. 15c
Soup can 9c
Cucumbers · · · ¹⁶ 10c
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c

FRIDAY-

Butter 79c	Lard 4 165. 92c
Cigarettes \$1.69	Soap Chips 15 25c
Milk 3 cans 35c	Cleanser 3 cans 10c
Peanut Butter 29c	Coffee 1 15 pkg. 39c
Apple Butter 35c	Salt 2 16 box 2 for 15c
OLEO · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Juice 46 oz. tin 25c
Lard 3 15 tin \$7.09	Starch 2 pkgs. 18c
Pickles 22 oz btl. 15c	Cake Mix pkg. 23c
Soup can 9c	Macaroni 3 for 25c
Cucumbers · · · 10c	Egg Noodles 23c
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 25c	Royal Pudding Pkg. 7c
Baby Food 3 cons 23c	

-SATURDAY

BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT

Women's Benefit To Hold Annual Picnic Sunday

The Women's Benefit association will hold its annual pienic on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31 at the

Indian Lake State Park. The bus will leave from Mrs. Ceorge Webur's at 2 p. m. and will

Want Ads will get you results

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Grape Juice qt. btl. 52c

Beer and Wineto take out.

ing	pt. jar	35c	Beanies	12 oz. pkg.	290
P	OTATO	CHIPS		lge. pkg	250
10			NE CUPS	pkg. of 18	190
FI	REEZIN			4 oz. pkg	120
В		G COO	KIES	10	400
C	RACKE	RS		. 1 1b pkg	27
A	RMOU	R'S TRE	ET	. 12 oz. car	370
SI	paghett	i with /	Meat Balls. FLAKES.	· 6 oz. car	190
P P	INK SA	LMON		. 1 15 car	47
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P	EANUT	BUTT	ER	. 1 15 jar	390
			ELADE	. 1 M jar	27
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Mustard

Catsup

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HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 35c	P
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APPLES 3 lbs. 35c	
RED MALAGA GRAPES Z 108- 35c	T
ORANGES 2 doz. 39c	B
SALAD CUCUMBERS 15 12c	\A
CARROTS lge. bchs. 10c	F
PEARS 6 for 33c	L
LEMONS 6 for 39c Red, Sour—Ready-to-Can—Packed in Sugar— PITTED CHERRIES 15 lb can \$2.99	F
Finely Cranulated Best	L
Sugar 100 lb bag \$9.49. Joannes White	BR
Vinegar . gallon jug 43c Joannes Grapefruit	F
Juice 46 oz. can 21c Monarch Red Kidney Beans No. 2 can 18c	G
Beans No. 2 can 18c PRICE Wyman's Maine Blueberries No. 2 can 35c	P
	G
Corrots . No. 2 can 10c	L
PIE CHERRIES No. 2 can 28c	P
TOMATO SOUP No. 1 can 13c	N
PEACHES No. 2½ can 29c	S
CUT BEETS No. 2½ can 10c Cloverland Early June PEAS No. 2 cans 3 for 29c	D
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ARMOUR'S MILK 3 tall cans 33c

GREEN BEANS No. 2 can 14c
Sifer's Chocolate Flavored
SYRUP 20 oz. jar 10c

BIG C TOMATOES

Quality Meats
Oscar Mayer Ready-to-Eat PICNICS 6-8 lb avg., lb 55c
DRESSED TODAY—LOCAL CHICKENS HENS 4-5 lb avg., lb 49c
HENS 4-5 lb avg., lb 49c SPRINGERS 3-4 lb avg., lb 55c
WIENERS 1 15 cello pkg. 49c
PORK LOIN ROAST 15 47c
CUBED MINUTE STEAKS 10 69c
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 15 49c
VEAL LEG ROAST 15 59c
ROUND STEAK 15 69c
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST 15 59c
Fudge Mix 13 oz. pkg. 35c
Cinch Golden
Cake Mix 17 oz. pkg. 37c
Borden's Eagle Brand—For Recipes
Milk 26c
Rice 16 21c
Tapioca 8 oz. pkg. 25c
Medium Size
Prunes 2 15 pkg. 40c
BEANS 2 lbs. 33c
CHINESE DINNER 49c
PANCAKE FLOUR 21/2 15 pkg. 29c
HAMBURGER ROLLS . pkg. of 12 20c
SPAGHETTI 3 to pkg. 49c
BLACK PEPPERS 1½ oz. can 12c
Chef Boy-ar-Dee
SPAGMETTI SAUCE with meat 12c DURKEE'S OLEO
Oscar Mayer PURE LARD 2 16 carton 39c
1 0 1/1 mm 1 mm 2 9 c
No. 2 cans 2 for 25c

Crisp Large Bunches

Local, Fresh Picked

Local-Large Bunches

Tomatoes 2 lbs 29c Oranges 2 doz. 59c

Pickling Onions lb. 24c

'Fast-Pitch' Evanston Nine To Perform Here Saturday, Sunday

Three City All-Star Teams To See Action

players from teams of the Escan-aba Softball association, will pro-vide the opposition for the strong Norman Ross "fast-pitch" softball fray will get underway at 8 Sunteam of Evanston, Ill., which will appear here in a triple diamond attraction Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and night.

This stellar softball show high-

lights the Labor Day weekend athletic program in Escanaba. The Evanstonians have the record of having won 33 of their last 35 games and are sure to provide Escanaba teams, will compete in the state softball tournament in Lansing this weekend,

CUBS OUSTED FROM TOURNEY

Trenary Nine

TODAY'S PROGRAM 2:30 p. m. Chatham Vs. Gladstone

the Iron Mountain Riversides Second base—Dale Heidenreich joined Iron River in the semi-B. Seversinson, Pheniz Benard. finals of the Upper Peninsula junior baseball tournament here this week by defeating the Escanaba Legion Cubs and Trenary, naba Legion Cubs and Trenary, nab respectively, at City diamond yes- quette, E. Backland

terday afternoon.

Displaying a classy fielding and a potent hitting team, the Hornets swarmed all over the hapto post a 9-0 shutout, behind the Right field—Lyle Utt. M. Krashurling of Gustafson, who allowed sick. Don Hirn, Pete Hirn.

the Escanaba nine only one hit. Dick Schwalbach, who started for the Cubs, and Ray Menard, who relieved him, were touched for eight hits by the Marquette Hornets, who have an unbeaten

record this season. Marquette scored two in the second, four in the third and added one in the fifth and two in the sixth for good measure. Four er- Joe Haynes of the Chicago Whit rors contributed to the Cubs' Sox won a 12-inning victory over

noon was a rout for the speedy son Iron Mountain Riversides, who ov-

will meet in a second-round match frames. He gave no walks. at 2:30 this afternoon. The winner will meet Iron Mountain River- twelfth after Cass Michaels dou- league standings, including last

played Saturday afternoon. The finals are slated for 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Both semi-linal games will be came in later with the state of the state

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Women To Hold Handicap Meet At Indian Lake

Myrtie Estren, Louise Thompson vs. Georgia Anderson, Dorothy Gorsche vs. Elsa Ekstrom, Evelyn Eckland vs. Helen McLaughlin, Pat Kasun vs. Virginia Radgens.

Hengthiest contest of the season was June 8 in the American league when Washington edged Chicago 1-0 in 18 innings.

Ed Erautt, fifth Cinci hurler, the winning Boston run

Pirates Shut Out

Philadelphia Phillies blanked the year which he drove into the Mrs. Kerwin Haggerty, of Minne-Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 0 tonight right field bull pen with two apolis and Miss Helen McLaughlin as Schoolboy Rowe pitched his mates aboard in the fifth inning. | won prizes for low scores in a

four Bucco hurlers for 11 safeties. ton and Ray Lamanno. Before a crowd of 8,202.

Pittsburgh .. 000 000 000—0 6 1

Three Escanaba all-star softball The visitors will swing into acteams, made up of outstanding tion against the first Escanaba

canaba softball fans with some- the Utilities opening at 7:30 p. m. thing just a bit different than has Saturday and the Taverns getting ment action at 9:15 Saturday | "No official protest necessary," quoth Alvin.

Ample softball talent from the fast Class A teams and others in the Escanaba Softball association nowever, is on hand to provide all-star aggregation to oppose The three teams will be selected

om the following group: Marquette Wins, 9 To 0;
Iron Mountain Tops

Kositzke, Dale Rehnquist, Tom foes. Elegreet, Mike Eugate, A. Doucette, Tom Brayak, F. Lancour, F.

First Base- Jerome Deloria Chatham Vs. Gladstone
Marquette's VFW Hornets and Ranguette, M. Olson, C. Sovey.

Cleveland, Aug. 28 (A)-Pitcher oe Haynes of the Chicago White downfall. Marquette played error- the Cleveland Indians tonight 4-2 ingling home the run he needed The first game yesterday after- for his tenth triumph of the sea-

The big righthander allowed the In the only game on today's gles which got the home club off program, Chatham and Gladstone to a 2-0 lead in the first two

sides in the semi-finals of the bled and went to third on Mike night's games lower bracket. Iron River and Tresh's Texas league to right Marquette will tangle in the other field. His single over Boudreau's head scored Michaels, and Tresh New York 79 45 .637 Both semi-final games will be came in later with an extra run-

ABRH after the first two batters hit

Luke Appling socked his eighth in the seventh, and Rudy York in the next frame to deadlock 8 the score at 2-2.

H Fielding a hit by Tresh in the seventh, Ken Keltner, Indian jaw by the ball and received a cut Bockman replaced Ken at third for the rest of the way. Chicago . 000 000 110 002-4 13 1 Cleveland 110 000 000 000-2 9 1

Haynes and Tresh; Lemon, Klieman (12) and Hegan.

Braves Best Reds Twice; First Game Goes 16 Innings

Boston, Aug. 28 (A)-The Boston Braves today moved within Manistique, Aug. 28. - Pairings one game of the second place St. for a women's handicap golf tour- Louis Cardinals by twice beating nament starting Sunday were an- the Cincinnati Reds, taking the nounced today. First round match- opener 8-7 in 16 innings and wines must be played by Sept. 7.

Three players, Pat Kasun, Louise Thompson and Helen Mc-Laughlin, will give strokes to their corporate. The others are

their opponents. The others are for the National league's most

Pat Kasun vs. Virginia Radgens, forced in the winning Boston run

Spahn (16-9) vs. Heitzelman vinced that by the time gunners the bases loaded and two out in (6-6).

Rowe Wins No. 13

Starter Johnny Sain was hit hard by the Reds who clouted him for 11 hits in the first six innings. Included among the hits was Included In Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (P)—The Augie Galan's sixth homer of the evening at the Indian Lake course

13th victory of the season against | Eddie Lukon homered in the three blind hole match. Hostesses nine defeats. The win advanced the Phils to within a few points of seventh place.

Harry Walker led the attack the season. The Braves scored all McLaughlin.

Harry Walker led the season against three blind note match. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ed-win Thompson, Mrs. Alvin Nel-son. Mrs. John Kelly and Miss McLaughlin.

Chicago, Aug. 28 (A') — The All-America Football Conference win Thompson, Mrs. John Kelly and Miss ond season in a key battleground city of its box-office scrap with with three hits, including two their runs in the second on four doubles, as the Phils smashed singles and errors by Grady Hat-

> Cincinnati .. 100 041 100 000 000 0—7 15 5 Boston .

Chances are, you won't hear any more about the Manistique-Escanaba Cub dispute in last Sunday's game. Spokesmen for each side have had their say, namely Thor Reque of Manistique and Alvin P. Ness, Cub coach, and no official protest was filed.

"It Seems To Me"

BY IIM WARD

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

This is all right with George Grenholm, Tri-County baseball impresario, who thus neatly sidestepped the dilemma which cornered Commissioner Leo J. Brunelle in the Bark River-Stephenson fracas. The wrath of the House of Stephenson has fallen on Leo. But lion-hearted Leo can take it!

Coach Ness wasn't interested in filing an official protest, he said yesterday at City diamond, where his Tri-County champion Cubs were about to be stung by the Marquette Hornets in the U. P. junior been seen here thus far this sea- their first taste of state tourna- meet. Escanaba beat Manistique, 5-3, to clinch the Tri-County title.

> We have it straight from the horse's mouth this time that Don Feller is defending champion of the Escanaba Golf club in the annual tournament which gets underway in match play tomorrow. And here all the time we've been giving Elmer Swanson, jr., credit for winning the club title last year. Elmer won the championship consolation, not the championship. Slight difference! Feller beat Fran Boyce in the finals last year.

Cotton Leonard has the tri-club tourney and a pro-amateur affair brewing for September. The tri-club (Escanaba, Highland and Gladstone) is a fine meet for mid-September. That's about the time of the year Cooney Hogan puts the Indian sign on his Delta county

Seemed natural to see Steve Baltic and Jim Rouman working together with the football reserve squad at the high school athletic field yesterday afternoon. We first met them there last spring. At that time, however, Steve was trying to sell Jim some basketball goal nets.

"And you know what?" Steve queried when we brought up the subject. "Jim's the only guy I couldn't sell."

"Well, we're just cagey, I guess," Jim retorted. And we have to take it for granted that no pun was intended.

CUFF NOTES: Bill Konopacke and Fred Smith, of Iron Mountain, are members of the Sault Tech sculling crew . . . Rud Leonard, larquette golf pro, shattered Amateur Bill Connors brand-new 18-ole course record of 66 with a nine-under-par 31-32—63 round last His 31 close for one base by a walk bad bad by the property of the state of the st Marquette golf pro, shattered Amateur Bill Connors brand-new 18-Sunday . . . He was sizzling-nine birdies and nine pars . . . His 31 going out broke his own nine-hole course record of 32 set last summer and tied a few weeks ago by Connors.

Come next basketball season, U. P. high school champions for the first time since 1931 will travel to the Lower Peninsula to compete for state titles . . . Three Iron River nimrods did right well in the Grand American trap shoot at Vandalia, Ohio, last week . . . That's the blue-ribbon event of trap and skeet . Louis Scalcucci hit 94. including a straight string of 50 . . . Hugh Clark had 90 and Al Tegge hit 88 . . . Skeet experts of the U. P. are looking forward to the King's Gateway event Sept. 19-21

. That's the U. P. blue-ribbon event where quite a little hay is laid on the line . . . Fred Goldenstedt picked up quite a forkful

BASEBALL Highland Women's

American League

Boston	66	56	.541
Detroit	66	59	.528
Philadelphia	65	59	.524
Cleveland	63	59	.516
Chicago		67	.464
Washington		70	.426
St. Louis	45	79	.363
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St. Louis	70	55	.560
Boston	70	57	.551
New York	64	59	.520
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THURSDAY SCORES American Boston 13, Detroit 3.

Chicago 4, Cleveland 2 (12 in-

Boston 8-3, Cincinnati 7-2. New York 6, St. Louis 5.

National League New York at Brooklyn (night)

-Kosfo (14-8) vs. Branca (18-9).

Boston at Philadelphia (night)

Predators. when safety of the young distracts attention from their own flight or defense.

was that Coach Clipper Smith, former Notre Dame star, had put together a well balanced squad team. -Koslo (14-8) vs. Branca (18-9). Boston at Philadelphia (night) Only games.

Shoun and Camelli, Masi.

(6), Sewell (8) and Kluttz; Rowe Vander Meer, Hetki, Lively, Petand Lamanno; Johnson, Spahn Field against the Los Angeles erson, Erautt and Lamanno; Sain, and Masi.

Golf Tournament

and first flights and consolation matches of the Highland Golf Dallessandro xx club annual women's tournament will be played at the local course wyse, p this afternoon, beginning at 1:30. Borowy, p
Finals matches will be played Abroon x Pairings for today follow: Mrs. Rickert xxx next Wednesday afternoon.

Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Behrman, p Bowden vs. Mrs. Tom Swift, Mrs. Jerome Cayen vs. Mrs. P. Molinaire, consolation.

out, that brave frost and flood to Philadelphia at Boston (night) get the nests established in the DETROIT LION EXHIBITION -Coleman (5-7) vs. Harris (4-2). difficult early months of the sea- | Flint, Mich. Aug. 28 (P)-The ing association's season at the Pairings follow: Ellen Stephens

vs. Monica Kelly, Betty Mitchell

vs. Nell Nelson, Babe Carpenter

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vs. Nell Nelson, Babe Carpenter Detroit at St. Louis (night) _ mower, as they huddle over the condition for its exhibition game Downs. vs. Nell Nelson, Babe Carpenter season in the National league. The Nyrt Quick, Hildred Taylor vs. Myrt Quick, Hildred Taylor vs. Myrt Quick, Hildred Taylor vs. Myrte Estren, Louise Thompson lengthiest contest of the season in the National league. The National league of the Sunder (6- it is hens that are the easiest tar- day. Word from the Yankees it is hens that are the easiest tar- training camp at Danverss, Mass., it is hens that are the easiest tar- day. Word from the Yankees get for hawks, foxes and other training camp at Danverss, Mass.,

> get into the fields hunting cock birds, the hens have earned the exemption from shot that the law

Tees Off Tonight: Rockets Vs. Dons

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP) - The the long - established National Football League.

Coached by James (Sleepy Jim) Cincinnati 100 100-2 6 2 Crowley, who last year was the 030 00x-3 7 1 new league's commissioner, the

4 Escanaba Fighters To Perform In Norway ANOTHER HOMER

Four Escanaba scrappers, who grandstand at the Dickinson have appeared on many out- county fair in Norway Saturday standing fight shows in the Upper | night Peninsula, will display their wares in the 12-bout 36-round boxing show to be presented before the

BROOKS SEVEN UP ON CARDS

Cub Manager Grimm's Birthday Spoiled By Dem Bums, 6-2

Brooklyn, Aug. 28, (A)-Brookward in their drive for the Na- Mountain, will referee. tional League pennant today by defeating the Chicago Cubs, 6 to 2 as the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals dropped seven games be-hind by losing to the New York Giants, 6 to 5.

The Dodgers have 27 games left

to play, the Cardinals 29. Johnny Jorgensen, rookie thirdbaseman who has been on the Pesky Leads 22 - Hit bench for a week, returned to the Dodger lineup and belted Cub pitching for a double and a single that drove in four of the runs and speiled Chicago Manager Charley Grimm's 49th birthday.

All of the Chicago runs were the results of Bill Nicholson's home run bat, the outfielder getting his 18th circuit smash of the season in the second inning and then coming back in the fourth

Jorgensen's double bounced off the right field wall in the first the Chicago White Sox, gained also got on base by a walk, had pulled up at third base but Um- less ball for the last four innings.

Everybody in the Boston lineur puried up at third base but Um-pire Beans Reardon ruled that the runner had been interfered with runner had been interfered with by Peanuts Lowrey, Cub third only Smith and first baseman baseman, and sent the Dodger Murrell Jones failed to get two.

The blow sent Hank Wyse to

Robinson's sacrifice and Pete Reiser's fly to Phil Cavarretta. Grimm used five pitchers, who

were battered for 13 hits. Chicago ABRHOA Lowrey, 3b-2b 4 0 0 2 2 Waitkus, 1b 4 0 2 6 1 Semifinals of the championship

Pafko, cf
Cavarretta, lf
McCullough, e
Nichology, e

Pairings for today follow: Mrs. Roger Moras vs. Mrs. Clyde Bowles, Mrs. Ed Martenson vs. Mrs. Elmer Swanson, championship flight; Mrs. C. E. Johnson vs. Mrs. William Boyle, Mrs. George Walter vs. Mrs. Sid Lambert, beaten four; Mrs. John Cass vs. Mrs. Max Saumi, Mrs. Leo Doty vs. Mrs. Ernie Martin, consolation. Grace Johnson vs. Mrs. Wes Hansen, Mrs. Tom Irish vs. Mrs. Charles Johnston, first flight; Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Irene Savard, beaten four; Mrs. B. Mrs. Carl Freits vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wicklander vs. Mrs. Einar Beck, Mrs. V. Wickla

New York 6, St. Louis 5.
Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 0.
American Association
Louisville 12, Toledo 3.
Minneapolis 6, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 8, St. Paul 7.

Hen Pheasant Leads
Tough Life Before
Hunt Season Opens
Sporting sportsmen wouldn't ever be quilty of shooting hen pheasants, state conservation department game men say, if they knew what hazards and hard knocks the hens have survived up to the time the shooting starts.

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Errons—None. Runs batted in—Joregensen 4. Edwards, Nicholson 2.

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They are John Stropich, 158; John Barr, 155; Orval Van Effen, 153, and Don Little, scrappy little

redhead who tips the scales at 135. Fighters from Oconomowoc, Milwaukee, Marinette, Manistique Iron Mountain and Kingsford also are on the card.

Among the Marinette fighters on the card are Frank Hilton, who

appeared here last spring.

The ring which will be used was obtained from Escanaba.
Each bout will be for three twominute rounds, conducted under the supervision of state boxing officials. Ken Gunderman Escape officials. Ken Gunderman, Escanaba, state boxing commissioner, and Dr. F. O. Logic, Iron Moun-Brooklyn, Aug. 28, (A)—Brook-lyn Dodgers made a big step for-the ringside: Jim Manci, Iron

BOSOX HAMMER TIGERS, 13 TO 3

Attack Against Hal, 3 Mates

ton Red Sox took a solid game- Mize's homer put him five gam- and didn't want to leave." Hal

start since moving to Boston from

Jones bashed a three-run homer -his 15th of the season-to highthe showers and brought Hank light a five-run uprising in the Borowy to the mound. Bruce Ed- third inning when the Sox pepwards greeted him with a bounder pered Hal Newhouser for seven played at the Escanaba course to- Oil, 10-8, in the opener at

first, walked in the fifth and was when Boston batted around in the golf club professional. propelled across on singles by Carl Furillo and Jorgensen. The final Dodger tally came in the eighth on Stanky's double, Jackie Robinson's sacrification of the Robinson's sacrification of th

Murphy, p White, p Mierkowicz z

Sturgeon in 6th.

Kush in 7th.

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... 2 Batted for White in 6th.

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zz Pop Hits—Off Smith, 3 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); Newhouser, 9 in 2%; Murphy, 0 in 4; White, 6 in 31%; Benton, 6 in 2; Gorsica, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Newhouser. Umpires—Rue, Hurley and Summers. Time—2:12. Attendance—13,236.

Horse Races Enrich State By \$2,883,000

Lansing, Aug. 28 (A)-The state today was \$2,883,000 richer in receipts from its share of horse racing bets to date this season. Auditor General Murl K. Aten said that of the total \$2,766,000 was realized from the Detroit Rac-



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MIZE WALLOPS

Big 'Jawn' Hits 44th As Giants Slap Cards, 6-5

slapping down the faltering St. hustling like they should be." Louis Cardinals, 6-5.

The loss—the Cards' second in a row to New York and third in succession—dropped the Redbirds seven full games behind the pace-National League race, as the seven hits and five runs enroute Brooks clipped the Chicago Cubs to a 13 to 3 triumph.

the first inning with two runners | x x x after being summoned to Mize's circuit smash came in aboard. He parked it in the upper the bench. right field stands. It gave the Giants a 3-2 advantage, as the Musial's grounder, Enos Slaugh- train for St. Louis. ter's double and Ron Northey's

Thereafter the Cards' scoring and he continued to argue. There was confined to bases-empty wasn't anything for me to do but homers. Musial, Slaughter and hang it on him." Whitey Kurowski poled them. It was right-hander Larry Jan- train, declared he didn't talk back

sen's 16th victory against four de- to Steve. feats and starter Murry Dickson's Detroit, Aug. 28. (P)-The Bos- 13th loss against 10 wins.

day as shortstop Johnny Pesky led a 22-hit attack by driving in five runs with four hits.

Edgar Smith, making his first Edgar Smith Edgar Smith

Escanaba Golf Club Women's Tourney Enters 2nd Round

that zoomed over Lowry's head to score Jorgensen.

Vaughan, who singled in the Vaughan was on the mound that zoomed over Lowry's head to hits and five runs to hand the meant the day, and the finals will be held next Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Cotton Leonard.

Oil, 10-8, in the opener at the meant with the meant with the meant the

Wohlen, Miss Janet Raymond vs. Lewis, Bob Ramspeck and Bill Mrs. W. A. Lemire, championship Benard hit homers. flight: Mrs. Hilmer Johnson vs. mith, p 3 1 1 0 0 Miss Marion O'Neil, Mrs. Emerurphy, p 2 1 2 0 0 Son Harvey vs. Mrs. Harry Hogan,
Totals 50 13 22 27 6 first flight; Mrs. Frank Andrew been postponed. ABRHOA vs. Mrs. John Lemmer, Mrs. Joe Poffenberger vs. Mrs. Fred Today Last Day Schmit, second flight: Mrs. Fred Earle vs. Mrs. Jack Watson, Mrs. To Qualify For George Lindenthal vs. Mrs. Earl Taylor, third flight.

Mrs. Gerald Cleary vs. bye, championship flight: Mrs. John Cameron vs. bye. Mrs. Art Fillion vs. row afternoon.

Hal Newhouser Fined \$250 For 'Indifference'

Detroit, Aug. 28 (A)—Hal New-houser, blond Detroit Tiger lefthander collared with an unimpressive record of 13 victories and New York, Aug. 28 (A)—Big 15 defeats this year after three Johnny Mize of the New York straight "20-win" seasons, drew Giants took another large forward a \$250 fine from Manager Steve stride in his quest of a new major O'Neill today for "indifference" league home run record today as and the stout Irish pilot of the he hammered his 44th of the year | Tigers hinted there'll be more like while the New York Giants were it if the Tigers "aren't in there

Specificially Newhouser was charged with "an indifferent performance" in the third inning of today's game when the Boston

O'Neill cited also Hal's "steadfast refusal to leave the mound

"It didn't look good to have him arguing about being summon-Cards had opened with two runs ed to the dugout," O'Neill declared on Bill Rigney's boot of Stan as the Tigers caught their night "I told him I ought to fine him

Newhouser, arriving to catch his

\$250 for the way he was acting

"I was bearing down all the time. I thought I could get 'em out

SOFTBALL

CADET LEAGUE Corbetts Corner won on a for-feit from Cornell Wednesday MEMORIAL RESULTS

Texaco Stars defeated People's Bar in eight innings last night, 5-4, behind the seven-hit pitching of M. Carlson. Ernie Derouin allowed seven hits also for the los-Delta Transit defeated DeGrand

pitcher was Herbert Nicholson. who allowed 10 hits. The losing Mrs. Paul A. and Sally's, 14-1, yesterday

Men's Links Meet

Pairings for first-round con- Approximately 60 golfers alsolation play follow: Mrs. K. F. ready have qualified for the an-Harrington vs. Mrs. Don Boyce, nual men's tournament of the Es-

0 0 0 0 1 bye, first flight; Mrs. Hugh Kit-31 3 3 27 12 chen vs. Mrs. Larry Farrell, Mrs. Cotton Leonard, golf club pro, re-

Plan To Attend The Amateur Boxing Show Saturday Night, Aug. 30th Norway Fairgrounds

8 P. M. C. S. T.

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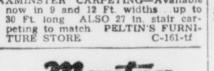
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By Turner

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The official shooting timetable for the migratory bird season, Paul H. Griffith, in presenting the Alaska and fly home. prepared by the conservation department, shows the closing hour convention, sounded an alarm to 4:20 p. m. in the east part of ing toward world conquest in the commercial importance. the state in the final week.

standard time equivalents of these | tions of Moscow

Son Of Councilman Comstock Killed In Automobile Wreck

from US-12 near the Jackson-Cal-houn county line and crashed in-

Attendants at Sheldon Memor- dangered.

ost control of his automobile. He World War." was an executive in the Gale Manufacturing Company of Albion and one of the organizers of the Michigan Model Railroad As-

Besides his parents and wife, Comstock is survived by a son and three daughters by a prev-

Brotherhood Backs 20-Cent Raise For Railroad Workers

Chicago, Aug. 28 (A)-Counsel pute not to pare the original 20 15 wooden cases They were seiz cents an hour increase demanded ed by the Nazis in 1942 when they

board's findings shall be binding.

Schoene said the employes' demands were "very modestly" formulated when it appeared there might be some relief from high living costs but since then "deopments have indicated the re-

Norwegian Airliner 35 Abourd Killed All three were sprayed with

Among them was a Mrs. Jess of the CIO United Electrical (further identification not avail- Workers at the Square D. Co. n Northern Norway; Jan Reinis Tatpana Selingerova, both Czech journalists, and G. Heine, a Dublican representative from 1938.

English War Bride Freed In Shooting Of Soldier Husband

Crestview, Fla., Aug. 28. (A)-Mrs. Margaret Irene Poland, Brit-sh war bride, was freed today of and unchanged; receipts 495,339. Mrs. Margaret Irene Poland, Britner American soldier husband and immediately began planning court balance steady; receipts 12,397; prices flon if necessary to regain cus- unchanged.

the Isle of Man after she had been told by a court attache the Oskaloosa grand jury had declined to banks, \$3.85 to \$3.95; Nebraska Red indict her for the death of her Warbas, \$2.75 to \$3.00; Washington long husband, Staff Sgt. Graydon Pol- whites, \$3.50 to \$3.85, russet Burbanks and on July 24

She had claimed she shot Pol-

STRIKE DELAYS LINER

New York, Aug. 28 (A)— The liner America, the nation's largest and fastest passenger ship, sailed for Europe late today with 317 passengers, after an eight-day delay caused by a wildcat strike of longshoremen.

though slaughter lambs were steady to weak. Most good and choice hogs and gilts sold from \$25.00 to \$28.00, the top, with weights over 330 pounds too scarce for a test. Similar quality sows sold between \$19.00 and \$25.00. Shippers bought 1,000 of the 5,000 hogs on sale, packers getting 2,000 on direct consignment. Clearance was considered good.

NATION MUST STAY STRONG, TRUMAN SAYS

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Griffith Sounds Alarm

the state in the final week.

Federal regulations that knocked half an hour off each end of is no useful purpose to be served the shooting day allowed last year in any Legionnaire, these days provide that this season wildfowl- quibbling or dodging the issu ers shoot only from sunrise to one that the prime menace to world hour before sunset. The eastern peace rests with the machina-

larting and stopping points have Kenneth C. Royall, newly desbeen computed for eight zones ignated secretary of the Army across the state in each week of told the Legionnaires the armed the season. Copies of the table forces were selecting high-type will be available to hunters before men for the post-war military

'The men of the new army and

to two trees, 41-year-old Kirke gion auxiliary convention before Comstock, son of Detroit city appearing at the Garden, told the councilman William A. Comstock, women's group "in the comin as instantly killed and his wife, year we will be living in one of Karleen, 26, seriously injured our most critical periods in which the peace may once again be en-

ial Hospital said Mrs. Comstock suffered possible jaw and arm fractures and described her condition as "fair."

The new governor, in his speech to the Legion, asserted "the hard fact is that genuine peace seems further away than Jackson County Coroner James ever" and remarked "we are wit-Way said Comstock apparently nessing on the world scene condi off the pavement onto the tions which are hauntingly like oft shoulder of the highway and those which followed the first

Nazi Diamond Loot Worth \$2,500,000 Is Returned To Dutch

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 28 P)-Seventeen thousand carats of cut diamonds valued at \$2,500,-000 taken by the Nazis from Dutch merchants during the occupation, were returned to the Netherlands today by a U. S.

Heavily armed, the convoy took the gems to Beek, a frontier town near Nijmegen, to turn them over Lester P. Schoene, speaking for nearly 1,000,000 railroad men, made the request in his summary at the conclusion of heavings at the conclusion of hearings owners to sell at "ridiculously low which began Aug. 4.

After the hearing adjourned the arbitrators, headed by Dr. William M. Leiserson, former chairman of the National Labor Relationship of man of the National Labor Rela- Friedrichshall salt mine at Stasstions Board, went into executive session. The railroads and the unions have agreed that the unions have agreed that the 1945 by the U. S. Ninth Army.

Explodes; 3 Detroit Boys Badly Burned

Detroit, Aug. 28 (A)-Three boys Crashes Mountain; in a supposedly empty can of var-

when a Norwegian Airlines degree burns of the legs were dringham flying boat crashed James Wright, 16, Edwin Ed-

oten Island above the Arctic Detroit, Aug. 28 (P)-Ratifica-

ers and eight crew members. nine-day strike of 1,100 member

Connersville, Ind., Aug. 28. (P)
—Raymond S. Springer, 65, Republican representative from the Dane. The others were Norweg- suffered a heart attack tonight and died a short time later in Fayette Memorial hospital.

CHICAGO PRICES

"Maybe I'll be able to get my baby back now," were the first words of the 21-year-old native of

and after he started suit for divorce, sent their baby to his relatives in Tompkinsville, Ky., and threatened her life.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago. Aug. 28 (A)—Hog prices shot 50 to 75 cents higher today to recover half the week's losses. Cattle were steady mostly to 25 cents higher on cows and 50 cents up on bulls, while sheep generally were steady thought slaughter lambs were steady

Fairbanks Residents Little Chicago Eat Oregon Melons, 20 Cents A Pound

Umatilla, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP) -Fairbanks, Alaska, residents were eating Umatilla watermelons today—and gladly paying 20 cents communism if they choose to live a pound for the fruit selling here at two cents, Charles Kik report-

the last week of the 30-day sea- time we are in disagreement with load of eight tons of melons from neatly, then peered outside to see state's attorney. When she had son, on the western side of the policies of another country his father's farm, southeast of if darkness had settled over the finished, she declined to sign the state, shooting will not start be- is to deny that we have either the here, and wired today that in the working class neighborhood of statement. fore 7:35 a. m. Opening day they will or the intelligence to work nine-day, 3,000 mile Alcan high-small homes, flat buildings and

More than 7,500 varieties

Grandmother Is Butcher-Killer

(Continued from Page One) several bundles with a covering of for drunkenness and quarreling. sheeting and pages from a Polish

varies from 5:29 p. m. in the west against what he termed "the American apples are recorded but gruesome loads. On one of the matched the prints of Sosnowski part of the state in the first week conspiracy of the Kremlin look- only about 50 varieties are of trips she tossed the hacksaw into taken of all workers in the factory

When the captain interrupted the story to ask why two of the bundles were found on the bank,

"I just missed, that's all." She met Sosnowski several years ago when he lived in the same building where she and her first husband resided. Both Sosnowski and she had been arrested

Her story was taken down by a court reporter as she unfolded it She stacked the bundles up to Capt. Homer and an assistant

Fingerprint records made durng the war led to the rapid-fire At 9 o'clock she took one of the solution of the dismemberment oundles and walked a mile to the mystery, Capt. Homer said. When and tossed it in. Back and forth the packages, prints were made over the mile she went with her and checked with the FBI. They

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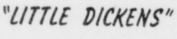
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